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SEVEN U.S. DESTROYERS AND LINER CUBA ON ROCKS: 25 SAILORS PERISH IN CALIFORNIA FOG DISASTER

Settle Strikes in Court by Law, Is Plan

INDUSTRIAL CODE **URGED AS MEANS** TO STOP STRIKES

'Coal Commission Declares for Legal Rem- age was estimated at about \$1,000. edy to Protect Public in Disputes.

CAPITAL AND LABOR MUST BOW TO NATION

Report Sets Up Skeleton of Principles on Which to Build Laws Covering New Field.

Washington, September 9 .- Comparing the controversy in the coal situation to that over slavery just prior to the civil war, the United States coal commission declared in a report submitted to President Coolidge today that the national interest re- lanta churches to contribute liberally mangled, as the result of being run quired establishment of a fixed code to the emergency relief for Japan, over by a train after they had dropped Mrs. Woods last night were reported for settlement of this and other in- the Atlanta City Federation of Wom- to sleep on the track here early Sun- as dead in an unconfirmed dispatch dustrial disputes.

general public makes it incumbent that a collection day would be held belonged, who lived near the railroad upon both operators and workers "to on the streets of Atlanta Wednesday, yards. make some personal sacrifices in the

interest of the commonwealth. "The condition resembles the conuntil the agony of a fraternal war structions for the drive.

were cited as indicative of the serious made in the churches Sunday. aspect the general situation has taken. The commission reviewed the history of both cases in detail but declined to fix responsibility further than to Atlanta churches for Japanese relief watch the automobile. say the serious results might be ar- will be given out until the pasiors the members of the two opposing communities involved toward law and quota of \$12,000.

their duty, the report sail, there was and operator at that place.

"If industrial peace is to be hoped fer," the commission said. "then some | contributing \$66,340. method must be found to guarantee, as near as fallible human judgment may, equally exact justice to capital, must be one yardstick adopted by which all controverted questions are Public interest dends that certain fixed principles

Declaring it would be better for the Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

WHAT DO THEY SAY?

"A message for you!" Expecting a communication

of importance, these words have frequently caused you to seize the little envelope from the carrier's hands and eagerly read its con-

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BLAZING BROOMS MENACE BUILDING

broke out in the treasury building tonight, bringing ou; al! available fire fighting apparatus

The blaze was discovered in a pile of brooms on the basement floor near the large vaults. It was brought under control in about ten minutes, although when the fire department arrived it had a good start. The dam-

ATLANTA WOMEN TO AID IN DRIVE FOR RELIEF FUND

Members of City Federation Will Take Up Collection on Streets of City Wednesday.

fliet between the definition in the dec- \$12,000, which has been set as the dog's mouth by a young woman who laration of independence concerning objective for this city. A list of the lived in the house, and the bodies human rights, and the then clearly women who have volunteered for this were discovered on the track.

Taylor director of punic information Brunswick Atlanta freigh June, 1922, and the more recent dis- of the Red Cross, Sunday night. This through here at that time. turbance in the West Virginia fields figure does not include collections

Promising Start.

While no detailed statement as to

A computation made of funds al-While public officials at Herrin ready collected at the national head- mangled, although identification was undoubtedly were lax in performing quarters of the Red Cross in Washiugton Saturday afternoon showed no evidence that the United Mine that the half-way mark had been ex-Workers foresaw the fatal conse- ceeded by more than a million doiovences of the conflict between union lars. At that time no less than \$3. 200,000 was in hand, the southern division, in which Georgia is located.

Must Use All Efforts.

As the objective for the southern division is \$250,000 it is clear that to labor and to the public. There all efforts must be used during the coming week to make the south take her accustomed place among the leading sections of the United States for generosity and Christian humanitarian feeling.

Some of the cities have already ex ceeded their quota and others have doubled their objective. Among the latter are New York and Philadelphia. The goal for Georgia has been set at \$60,000 and officials of the southern division are confident that this state will not lag behind her sister states in this worthy cause of

bringing aid to the stricken people of

Although the immediate danger is or and misery might even eclipse the errors of the carthquake and the tidal There is a scarcity in the great cities and there have been reports that cholera has broken out. This was to be foreseen. With the water system of Tokio and Yoko-hama destroyed by the friction of

the earth's layers, the people had to fall back on the use of the ancient wells, which scientists had described as cesspools of stagnant water, load capital, choked with fast decomposing corpses, also have been used by the

World May Be Affected. Although the great effort of Amer-has been from the beginning one unselfish charity and friendshin y Japan, the relief measures will begin to take the form of precaution-ary measures against the spreading of the disease to our own shores. If the reports of the outbreak of chol-

feets of the dual catastrophe in Nip-Bandages, medicine, surgical instruments, shiploads and tons of them, are needed in Japan. The Japanese Red Cross is one of the most efficient-ly organized branches of that world-

era are correct, it may be possible that the whole world will feel the ef-

IN U. S. TREASURY DOG CARRIES HAND

Two Youths Die on Track at Alma After Sleep Closes Eyes During All-Night Vigil.

BODIES ARE MANGLED BY FREIGHT WHEELS quake is incorrect.

Are Veiled-Train Sped on Into Night.

Alma, Ga., September 9 .- (Special.)-A dog with a human band in its mouth revealed a double tragedy here this morning.

Luther and Estell Knowles, 17 and Following the appeal made in At- 15 years old, are dead, horribly en's Clubs announced Sunday nigl. day morning, their bodies being dis- from Asaka. Regardless of the inherent rights that the association had pledged itself covered by a dog, which arried the possessed by both sides, the commis- to support the efforts of the sted hand of one of the boys to the front sion held, the necessity of coal to the Cross organization to the fullest and porch of the man to whom the dog

> Members of the federation will be Search was instituted immediately on the streets all day to gather in after the dismembered portion of a contributions to realize the total of human body had been seen in the

constitutional right of human slav- work had not been completed Sunday It was believed that the boys, who ery," the report said. "The great night. The workers will be called lived on a farm near here and who mass of those arrayed upon either to the offices of the chamber of com- had been sent to town to watch their side were unwilling to compromise or merce Tuesday at noon where they father's car, which he had left for adjust. It was permitted to go on will receive their insignia and in-repairs, had become tired and had gone to sleep on the track. The ac solved the problem. It is to be hoped The total receipts for Georgia to- eident was thought to have occurred that we have learned wisdem by ex- ward the \$30,000 objective was an- between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday nounced as \$6,230 by William D. morning, as the fast A., B. & A.,

The boys had been in Alma during the afternoon Saturday, but had returned home Saturday evening. They returned at their father's instruction the success of the appeal Sunday in at about 11 o'clock Saturday night to

An inquest over the bodies will be tributed to the intense passions which report to Red Cross neadquarters this held Monday morning at 10 o'clock, had been gradually fostered among morning, it is confidently expected a preliminary investigation having that a promising beginning has been been made Sunday by the coroner. camps, and to the attitude of the made toward realization of the city's The bodies were then turned over to slated to get its first airing in court. all the exits from the city. Hundreds an undertaker for burial preparations. Trials of four of the eight men now sought to escape from a fiery death Both bodies were bruised and

made without trouble. The train crew evidently knew noth ing of the tragedy, for the train did for the September term. not stop after the accident occurred.

NEW SCHOOL TERM TO BEGIN TODAY

Attendance Officers Will Make Every Effort to ing salesman; J. D. Patrick, former See That All Children of are on the docket to be called during School Age Attend.

old swimming hole, weeks spent out in the country, long hikes, picnics and which the dentist is alleged to be the Tekio relief organization now estia thousand and one wonderful joys. ing faces, clean white collars, new ceded the effort to flog Emory Robdresses, new books, new teachers and erts. new schools will be the thrills to take tion days.

The enrollment for the schools to situation on Saturday by Willis A. with dangerous typhus germs and holera bacilli. The waters in the huddy streams about the Japanese the new year with the best buildings. the new year with the best buildings. the best faculty and the greates number of scholars in he history of the city.

Truant Officers. . In addition to the substantial increase in enrollment, four attendance officers will begin looking over the city for all youngsters between the ages of eight and fifteen, who are not

enforced. All the new elementary school buildings, with the exception of the night that there had no developments Storrs Houston school for negroes will be opened or Monday morning. Eigh of the buildings are entirely new, wide organization, but the greatest efficiency and the greatest courage have all undergone extensive repairs

pulsory education law will be strictly

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Woods Alive; FLAMING FLOOD Signed Cable ToU.S. Sept.7

Safety of Diplomat and His Wife Officially Confirmed.

London, September 9 .- (By The Associated Press.)-A Reuter dispatch from Shanghai. dated today, says that the report sent out from Osaka that Cyrus E. Woods, Un.ed States ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Woods had been killed in the earth-

The dispatch adds that it is officially announced that the ambassador and Mrs. Woods are safe and that the Inquest to Be Held To- only casualty among the embassy day-Details of Death staff was Miss Doris Babbitt, who

> Osaka, September 9 - (By the Associated Press.) - American Ambassador Woods and all members of his staff and their families are safe except Miss Doris Babbitt, daughter of the acting commercial attache, ac cording to a message received here today. It was stated the ambassador is actively engaged in relief work.

> Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods and

FLOGGING CASES IN MACON COUR

Eight Men Scheduled to Come Before Tribunal During Week-Many Accusations Made.

thrown the community into a turmoil verely flogged and some of them being driven out of Macon, tomorrow fs in various floggings are scheduled to

Hudson, brethers, charged with at-

Many Accusations. The cases of the other four men in-

dentist, alleged to be the head of an DFATH TOTAL 75,000 organization conducting the series of fleggings; J. E. Bloodworth, a traveldeputy sheriff, and W. F. Delamar the week.

A total of 29 accusations have been After nearly three months of holi- that Dr. Yarbrough, Alexander, Delalays, of glorious afternoons at the mar, Bloodworth and Patrick are connected with one organization of

the place of the excitement of vaca- set for hearing Monlay it was indi- dead at 30,000 to 40,000 and the incated tonight that this case probably jured at 140,000. would not be called at the time. City tals 46,000 or 5,000 more than last Court Judge Will Gunn is distantly year. A summing up of the school related to Alexander and for this ication from Japan had been restored, reason is disqualified. Up to a late also the domestic radio communication hour tonight he had been unable to from Tokio. obtain any judge to sit in his place.

> No New Developments. Solictor Roy Moore said tonight that the cases of the Hudsons would be taken up tomorrow if possible and that it was hoped to cal the Yar brough case on Tuesday

The Hudsons will be represented in ourt tomorrow by John P. Ross and W. A. McClellan, Solicitor Moore will be assisted in the prosecution by enrelled. The terms of the state com- P. H Lamb. Although the sheriff's office yes

> in the past 24 hours. The charges on which the white men are to be tried are misdemeanors under the Georgia laws. For this reason they are to be tried in the city

terday announced that other arrests

NEW EARTHQUAKE Washington, September 9 .- An earthquake of mod rate intensity was

Ground Heaved and Swayed Like Waves of Sea, Toppling Houses Off Bluff.

SCENE RIVALS TALE OF BUDDHIST HADES

Early Estimates of Quake Death Toll Are Being Steadily Revised Downward.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shanghai, September 9 .- At the first shock of the earthquake the great oil tanks on the hillside above the Yokosuka cable station exploded, and millions of tons of oil swept down upon the city, turning the harbor into mass of flames. The walls of the Negeshi prison collapsed and five thousand convicts were released.

The most desperate of these sought death penalty.

The American hospital is reported prices.

The governor proposed that the Inmany of those interred there.

representations of the Buddhist hell. their offices in Yokohama at the close ers with him. of Saturday morning's work, when without warning, and with a tremenor five feet and then dropped Macon, Ga., September 9 .- (By the precipitated headlong into the city. Associated Press.)-Bibb county's ef- The ground rocked, heaved and sway- text of the message fort to clean up a situation that has ed like the waves of the sea. Fugitives fleeing from the falling buildings found their way blocked by huge for many months and that has result- gaping holes, some of them large

from the water mains, which burst everywhere; this, with fire, blocked facing charges of being implicated by rushing toward the Moto Machicanal, while some, who 'endeavored rection to cross on wooden lighters, were overtaken by blazing oil, which flowed from the exploded tanks, and met The cases of S. R., J. C. and C. F. terrible death. Still others, panic stricken, flung themselves into the tempting to whip Emory Roberts, a water and met an equally dreadful negro, are expected to be called short- fate. The canal was soon choked with ly after court opens. The case of J. floating bodies. Many persons leap-P. Alexander also is due to be called ed into the sea in their frenzy to escape the deluge of red hot cinders frem the blazing ruins.

cluding that of Dr. C. A Yarbrough, a TOKIO AND YOKOHAMA

Pekin, September 9 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Semi-official dis- Southern Setback Is Tempatches from Japan state that esti mates of Saturday's earthquake death toll are steadily being revised down-

Wireless messages from the British warship dispatch, now in Yokohama. made against the eight. It is alleged harbor, assert that only seventy foreigners were killed in that city, none in Tokio and three in Hakone. The Osaka Asahi-declares that the

"whipping boss," and that the Hud-mates that thirty-five thousand were G. L. Miller & Company, real esnow over on the islands of Nippon, the youth of Atlanta returns to the sons have no connection with the killed in Tokio and 140,000 injured. feet of Minerva this morning. Shin- large group of floggings that pre- The metropolitan police, however have not revised their estimate placing the Tokio dead at ten thousand and the Although the ease of Alexander is injured at 100,000; the Yokohama The Japanese legation here was in

formed today that the cable commun-CORPSES OF FOREIGNERS

GATHERED ON HOTEL SITE Osaka, September 9.- (By the Asso-

ciated Press.)-The latest report from Yokohama on the number of nightly healthy condition that the past foreigners killed by carthquake and month should have so nearly equalled fire places the total at 200. The char- last year's figures. red corpses have been gathered temporarily at the site of the Grand hotel for burial in the foreign cemetery at Yokohama, according to advices re ceived here today,

TOKIO CORONER HA

(Delayed)—The Tokio police have an nounced that up to Thursday morning the coroner had directed inquesis over 32,564 corpses in the Honjo Military archouses and yards alone. It has been learned that many refu-

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AT GEORGETOWN U.

recorded between 5:32 and 6:40 p. m. today on the seismograph at Georgetown university. Father Torondorff, seismologist, said it was very difficult from the record to deter mine the distance of the disturbance but he estimated it centered 2.300 or 2,400 miles from Wrshington. It had two periods of maximum intensity, at 6 and at 6:15 o'clock.

PINCHOT URGES **ACTION TO BLOCK** FUEL PRICE HIKE

Strike Mediator Suggests That Coolidge Take

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Harrisburg, Pa., September 9 .-Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania tonight made public a letter to l'resian anthracite coal supply assured for to profit by looting and murdering the coming winter as a result of the the disabled. Hastily formed bodies agreement reached by representatives of citizens, however, hunted out the of operators and miners here last misereants and exacted a summary night, steps be taken to safeguard

to the cemetery below, tearing open terstate Commerce commission investhe earth and exhuming the bodies of tigate coal transportation rates with a view to reducin, them. He also The stories of the earthquake as told the president he was preparing narrated by eye witnesses depict to invite the governors and anthrascenes rivalling in horror the popular cite using states to go into the matter of margins and profits of whole-Business men were about to leave salers, brokers, jobbers and retail-

Thanks President Coolidge.

Governor Pinchot at the outset of dous roar the ground heaved up four his letter to Pressient Coolidge exback pressed thanks for a telegram of con agoin. Houses on the bluff were gratulations received from the president, but did not make public the The governor's latter to Mr. Cool-

"Now that the canger of a in the anthracite field is d ed in a number of persons being se-enough to admit a horse and wagon, of for two years, I would like no years flowed and some of them bepress my very great appreciation of your public approval of the terms of nent which I suggested, and of vas supplied to me by the United States coal commission at your di

erve great credit for their courtesy. their readiness to consider each oth-

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AUGUST BUILDING SHOWS DECREASE

porary, Experts Declare. \$2,138,890-Atlanta 6th.

a slight loss in August over August, 1922, according to figures compiled tate bond house of this city. These cities where comparative figures are available show a decrease of slightly less than five per cent.

Those who are in close touch with

construction records declare that the temporary setback suffered in August, which is the first mouth of the present year to fal' below 1922 figures, does not indicate a slackening of the present building boom in the south. It is pointed out that this boom began in the middle of last year and was reaching previously unheard-of figures in August, 1922; so that it is considered a sign of a

. Figures showing the official building permits of a bundred cities, indicate that Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee are builing well above their 1922 program Washington and Baltimore an elso in excess of their Tokio, Via Osake Asiai, September previous marks. I is southeast, now-ever, where many large single structures welled the totals of a year previous marks. T:e southeast, howago, has failed to neet these figures during the past month.

SHOWS ON METERS BARES RED PLOT O SEIZE UNIONS

> United Mine Workers FLOTILLA GOBS FIGHT Charge Moscow With Conspiracy to Invade America.

BORE FROM WITHIN IS COMMUNIST PLAN

Alleged Expose Goes Into ganizers.

day made public the first of a series guel island, 35 miles off this port. of six articles charging that "red control of the organized labor move- reported as total losses. ment of America and use it as the the American government.

independent, searching investigation by the miners' organization which led

directly to original sources." Through a revolutionary movement on the continent the communist internationale at Moscow has undertaken, according to the miners, to carry out the following program:

"Overthrow and destruction of the fec'eral, state and provincial governments, with the elimination of existing constitutional forms and founda-

"Est pewer, owing allegiance to only the a practice cruise.

communist or third internationale at "Destruction of all social, economic struck and were drowned when the

ist at this time. and utilizing them as a strategic in- which tonight were reported to be strument in fulfillment of their revo- pounding to pieces on the rocks, all lutionary designs upon organized and total losses.

constitutional government. present officials and leaders and the dred others were cut and bruised in

Strike at Brotherhoods. "A well-organized movement is being promoted within the bi; four rail- leading vessel was wrecked. road brotherhoods and sixteen railread trade unions to amalgamate all rail workers into one departmentalized industrial union, controlled by a single leader of communist principle day were slowly breaking up. One and affiliation.

"Seizure of the American Federation of Labor, with the ouster of its officials and, through such seizure, gaining control of its affiliated units and trade unions.

Memphis Leads With unions into single units of workers Schank, Taylor, Overshiner, Duncan. within an industry known as 'indus- Ray H. Morris, John Young, C. F. trial unions' with coordination under a super-soviet union owing allegone recovered tonight. Efforts to ob-Building in the leading cities of lance to and accepting the mandates the sixteen southers, states suffered of the communist international and tain the others had been fruitless, its subsidiary, the red trade union international at Moscow.

Through conquest and subjugation the labor unions and conversion mobilization of farmers and and mobilization of farmers and other related groups, the overthrow existing institutions, and the of a condition similar to that The article charges that a vast net ork of agencies for the dissemi on of communist propaganda exists the United States. This system, is alleged, is a reritable octopus

interlocking directorates, with 200

cial scale of the contine Names Leaders of Move. The names of William Z. Foster, professional, radical: Alexander Howat, deposed head of mine workers in Kansas: J. B. McLachan, ousted leader of the recent strike in Nova Scotia, and Roger Baldwin, executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties union figure prominently through-

ties union, figure prominently through the alleged expose.

American subsidiaries of the Moseow government are charged with a charge of the country of the steel strike of 1919: the switchmen's strike of 1920 and with having aided in lining up for of the unions during the strike and making them instruments for the urtherance of the Moscow program.

The Herrin massacre of non-union.

IN NICK OF TIME

Speeding Warship Sights Boats of Liner as They Head Out Into the

ANGRY SEA FOR LIFE

Vessels of Squadron, Running in Formation, Literally Paraded to Catastrophe.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Santa Barbara, Cal., September 9 .-Details, Giving Names Seven United States navy destrogers and the Pacific Mail liner Cuba were of Men Said to Be Or- wrecked yesterday morning and last night, the navy vessels crashing on the rocks in a dense fog off Arguello light, 75 miles north of Santa Bar-New York, September 9 .- The bara, and the passenger steamer on a Steps to Safeguard Con- United Mine Workers of America to- reef off the southeast end of San Mi-

Twenty-five enlisted men of the deforces under the direct supervision stroyers lost their lives in the naval of Moscow are attempting to seize disaster and all the destroyers were

The liner Cuba was reported to base from which to carry on the com- have sunk during the night, but all dent Coolidge suggesting that, with munist effort for the overthrow of passengers and members of her crew either were landed at Los Angeles by "Imported revolution is knocking at the destroyer Reno or are on their the door of the United Mine Workers way to San Francisco on board the of America and of the people of the Standard Oil tanker W. S. Miller, with United States and Carada," says the the exception of Captain C. J. Holintroductory article, which added that land, the purser, steward and eight its disclosures are "the result of an seamen, who remained on board to guard a shipment of \$2,500,000 in

silver bullion Dense fog was the cause of both

lisasters. The destroyers Chauncey, Woodbury, Fuller, S. P. Lee Nicholas, Young and Delphy were all bleached within a few minutes of one another,

according to naval officers Trapped in Bunks

The flotilla, of which the wrecked craft formed a part, was in command of Captain Edward Watson, commandtorship, absolute in its exercise of ing officer of the Delphy, and was on

The dead were all trapped in their

bunks on the Young when that vessel-

and political institutions as they ex- craft capsized within two minutes after striking "Seizure of all labor unions, through | More than five hundred men were process of boring from within them, rescued from the wrecked destroyers,

Of the survivors, 15 of the serious-"Invasion of the United Mine Work- ly injured were brought to the Santa ers of America, with the ouster of its Barbara county hospital. One hunsubstitution of a leadership of com- their swim to safety over the jagged rocks. The destroyers were traveling in formation at 20 knots an hour in

a heavy sea and dense fog when the Carried ahead by a strong tide, the others piled on the beach in succession. Lying in line along the shore at intervals of 250 feet, the boats to-

of them, the Chauncey, was resting high on the rocks. Boatswain is Hero.

The partial list of the dead, as officially announced, follows: U. S. skipper, Joseph Slimake. "Conversion of all trade crafts Henry T. Kirk, Enrique Torres, Ben Rogers and Conroy.

The body of Conroy was the only

The seas were running so heavy that it was only a few minutes after the crash that all of the destroyers were taking water. The rescue of most of the crew of

the Young were effected when Boatswain's Mate Peterson took a line overboard and swam with it to the Chauncey, fighting against the rough sea and strong tides. Peterson reached the Chauncey ex-

bausted. With the line secured between the organizations. 45 national unions two ships, all remaining members of a membership that runs the so; the crew made their way ashore as the crew made their way ashore, as Continued on Page 3, Column 2

The Weather

Washington, September 9 .- Fore-Georgia-Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, no change in tempera-ture; light variable winds. Virginia—Fair and cooler Monday;

last year was blamed by author the articles upon grouns of ist bodies centered at Chica- Alabama, Mississippi—Fair Mo Mcmphis is we'l in the lead of go. Rombings, dynamitings, riotings and Tuesday, except thundershowers near the coast, light variable winds.

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OUR TWO

Extra Specials

FOR TODAY

Southern Brand

Peanut Butter

61-Ounce Jar

2 for 25c

Limit 6 jars to a customer

An excellent brand of Peanut Butter-fine for table use and especially wholesome and nutritious for sandwiches for school children.

See what you save. This size is our regular 16c seller. At this special price you are saving 25 per cent.

Uuaker Uats

Regular standard fresh package-sold everywhere for 10 cents

3 for 25c

Limit 6 packages to customer

At this price we are saving you 20 per cent in the purchase of this excellent cereal.

Watch for Extra Specials every morning this week. Good, staple items, on which we are going to save you from 20 to 30%.

Two Special Produce Items for Today

Just received a carload of

Keifer Preserving Pears

Bushel

\$1.25

In smaller lots

10-lb. Bag 29c

Canadian Crabapples

Makes Finest Jelly

Six Pounds

39c



Washington, September 9.—Secretary Mellon's approval of the new designs for paper money, under consideration for more than a year, was announced today at the treasury department and many acry bills of distinct

The new designs at first will affect only United States notes, silver certificates and federal reserve notes in denominations up to one hundred dollars, with the exception of the "unpopular" two dollar note, but it is hoped later to extend the new designs—amounting almost to a program of standardization—to national bank notes and ultimately to the rare gold certificates.

Working to Brunswick first became stuck on a side road through the Altamaha swamp and later destroyed by fire, when both of the men barely escaped the flames.

The two lumbermen had spent the day's assemblage, dealt with recent declarations by Dr. Stresemanu, their car became stuck in a mud hole. They worked hard in an effort to proceed to the city, but finally came to the conclusion that it was impossible to get out and decided to look up a farm house in which they were driving to Brunswick first became stuck on a side road through on to discourage the French had been overcome little by little, and now was beginning to collapse altogether.

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distinctive design for face and so that those persons into e possession the the money comes recognize instantly if alterahas been attempted.

Both were standing outside the car. They had secured their coats and other articles from the machine and struck a match to look to see if they were leaving anything. The match was thrown on the ground below and nomination of all kinds of currency

ry portraits of well-known figures in American history, mostly presidents, and the best known faces have been chosen for the bills most used. The one dollar bill, for instance, will have Washington's portrait; the five Lintchins and the ten, Jackson's. Cleveland's likeness will appear on the twenty dollar bills while for the fifties and one hundreds, the portraits of General Grant and Benjamin Franklin, respectively, have been selected.

mass of flames, and almost before they could reach safety the machine was conveloped and in a short time the car was destroyed. The men were puzzled at first to understand what caused the fire to tignite on the ground, and they have reached the conclusion that gasoline was leaking from the car and had saturated the water and ground all around the car, and the instant the match struck the ground, better the ground, so the first to understand what caused at first to understand what

The seal, sequence numbers and The seal, sequence numers and symbol letters will be overprinted in colors on the face of the United States notes and silver certificates and the same plan will be followed for the federal reserve notes, which also will carry the name of the reserve bank. The overprinting on the silver cer-tificates will be blue, on the United States notes, green; and on the fed-eral reserve notes, red.

No Change in \$2 Bill. The whole design with the exception of the portrait and the overprinting therefore, will be uniform, and the diff

The whole design with the exception of the portrait and the overprinting, therefore, will be uniform, and the difficulty of "raising" bills to higher denominations, Chief Moran, of the secret service, believes, will be greatly increased.

The backs of the new bills will be of the same general character as the proposal sagreed that the must within the carn the different of the same general character as the proposal sagreed that the must within the carn the government had obtained positive results from the repeations as different to the second installment in Government and obtained positiv

Two large audiences heard Rev. Walt Holcomb at the initial meetings of the "old-fashioned revival," which began at Vesley Memorial church Sunday. At the conclusion of the evening service, Dr. B. F. Fraser, paster of the church, said, "In all statements of the church, and "In all statements are a remy ministry I have never seen a re-vival start with such a wonderful spirit as this."

revival from Almigaty God.

"Let a real geneine revival get started here, and the sinners in Atlanta will find it out, and they'd rather come to it than to go to a movie or a prize fight."

A chorus choir ct over 100 voices featured the Sunday evening service, led by A. C. Boatman. Mr. Holcomb preached from the text. "I have glorified Thee on earth. I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do."

do."
Much was added to both of the Sunday services by the singing of Earl Stapleton, of Birmingham. At the close of the evening service hundreds accepted the evangelist's invitation to come and shake hands with him in expression of their desire to pass out of life with the consciousness that they have finished the work ess that they have finished the work

God gave them to do.

The meeting at Wesley Memorial church will begin at 7:30 Monday night, and Doctor Fraser extends an invitation to all Atlantans to attend. The Epworth leaguers and Christian Endeavorers of Atlanta are cooperat-

Hogs are produced on three-fourths of the farms in the United States, and represent over 10 per cent of the value of the nation's agricultural pro-duction



Two Men Escape Hurt by Miracle When Auto Burns

Brunswick, Ga., September 9 .-Special.)-S. W. Baker and T. W. signs for paper money, under consideration for more than a year, was announced today at the treasury departiment and many new bills of distinctive type and marking soon will be in circulation.

The new designs at first will affect only United States notes, silver certificates and federal reserve notes in denominations up to one hundred dollars, with the exception of the "unpopular" two dollar note, but it is hoped later to extend the new designs for paper money, under consideration for more than a year, was announced today at the treasury departiment and many new bills of distinctive type and marking soon will be in circulation.

The new designs at first will affect only United States notes, silver certificates and federal reserve notes in the automobile in which they were driving to Brunswick first became stuck on a side road through the Altamaha swamp and later destroyed by fire, when both of the men barely escaped the flames.

The two lumbermen, had a most exciting expectation of a monument to the war dead today, Premier Poincare said that the resistance in the flum which the Germans had counted on to discourage the French had been overcome little by little, and now was beginning to collapse altogether.

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The speech of the premier, after which the special object of the day's assemblage, dealt with re-limination of a monument to the inauguration of a monument of the war dead today, Premier Poincare said that the resistance in the inauguration of a monument of the war dead today, Premier Poincare said that the resistance in the inauguration of a monument of the war dead today, Premier Poincare said that the resistance in the inauguration of a monument of the war dead today, Premier Poincare said that the resistance in the inauguration of a monument of the mean truncation of the greatest national control of the grea

night.

Both were standing outside the car.

The faces of the new bills will carry portraits of well-known figures in American history, mostly presidents, and the best known faces have been chosen for the bills most used. The one dollar bill, for instance, will have Washington's portrait.

WALTON BLAMES HIGH KLAN CHIEF

Revival Services sworn. A nigh official of the kian, he says, advised him the military tribunal is without power. It cannot munish for contempt. The invisible government triumphs. The witness is

So goes a portion of the narrative. The next day Tulsa was placed un-der absolute martial law and the visible government triumphed, it con-A greater part of the civil authori-

ties in Tulsa county belonged to the klan, according to testimony related in Blake's story. The account said the men testifying was a high official of the klan.

brought about absolute martial law

Riders Clip Days From Record Set

San Francisco, September 9.—The revived pony express, epic reminder of the old express of the '60's, ended its trip from St. Jeseph. Mo., at 2:39 p. m. today, when Will Tevis, San Francisco poleixt, rode into Tanforan race track here on the back of a hardy mount. Tevis had carried the mail pour from the California state line. He was greeted by a cheering throng.

Lieut. Sol. Lipman of B troop, Eleventh cavalry, Monterey, Calif., dashed into the pa dock of the track at 3 p. m., the army having entered a team of relay ricers to race Tevis to the finish line.

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It was announced at the track that It was announced at the track that the 1923 express had beaten the time of the old pony express by approxi-mately 42 hours.

The riders followed the old pony

The riders followed the old pony trail from St. Joseph as closely as possible, there being necessary deviations where the path of the pioneer riders had been wired out by the rising of cities and other monuments to the westward march of civilization.

MAN SERIOUSLY HURT AS CAR TURNS OVER

Harlem, Ga., September 9 .- (Special.)—A Mr. Dixon who, with his wife and two children and niece, was on his way from Augusta to Warrenton to visit relatives, was seriously hurt today when his car was overturned two miles west of Harlem when he attempted to page people in turned two miles west of Harlem when he attempted to pass some people in another car. Mr. Dixon was seriously hurt, being cut about the head and having several ribs broken by the steering wheel pressing against his chest. His niece had her arm broken and sustained severe injury to her spine. Mr. Dixon's wife and two children were only slightly injured.

All were taken to the University hospital at Augusta on a train passing Harlem at 12:30 o'clock.

Revival Is Opened. Anniston. Ala. September 9.—
(Special.)—The first service of the Gipsy Smith, Jr., revival to be conducted through the coming three weeks, held tonight at the tent erected at the corner of Fourteenth and Wilmer was attended by hundreds of local and out-of-to-in church goers. Music was rendered by a choir of more than a hundred voices.

Damvillers, France, September 9 .-(By the Associated Press.)—Talking DEAD OR MISSING. Mallard, two well-known Brunswick at the inauguration of a monument

the cure. They have only to cease throwing billions of marks into the Ruhr to encourage unemployment and let the free population follow their own inclinations, as they only wish to work and reach an understanding with

us for the deliveries due."

To Chancellor Stresemann's proposals of other guarantees than the Ruhr for payment, M. Poincare replied with the French equivalent of the proverb that a bird in the nand is worth two in the bush. The proposed guarantees,
he declared, would add nothing to
the general mortgage which the treaty
of Versailles gives the allies on all
property of the German states.

Keep What Is Held.

"We prefer the positive pledges we

clared, had insisted that close collab-oration between complementary au-thorities of France and Germany would be an excellent preface to a settle-ment of reparations and to a definite code of peace. The German chancellor. he added, was putting the cart before the horse. Former Chancellor Cuno-last December had offered to prepare agreements between the German coal mine owners and the French mine

Weeks in Note On Shoals Offer

Washington, September 9.—The American Farm Bureau federation, through Gray Silver, its Washington representative, issued a signed statement today attacking Secretary Weeks and the Alabama Power company and strongly defending Henry Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals properties. The statement issued by the wardenerment after Mr. Ford conferred. spirit as this."

In the morning Rev. Holcomb talkdef on the theme, "Christ in the midst
of the church." His text was:
"When two or three are gathered to
gether in my name, there am I in "When two or three are gathered to gether in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

"That text is just as true and appropriate for a houseful as for a handful," he said. "Jesus is right here in the midst of this crowd. If you can locate the heart of this crowd. If you can locate the heart of this crowd, I'll show you Jesus. Some things people never will agree on, and that is that we expect a glorious revival from Almigaty God.

"Let a real geneine revival get

At the time Secretary Weeks' state-ment asserting that Mr. Ford "did not know of the legal situation in which these properties (the Correcrom Record Set

In Frontier Days

Not know of the legal situation in which these properties (the Gorgas plant and transmission line) are involved," was issued last week, the war secretary explained that he had been advised during the conference with Mr. Ford and his engineer. W. B. Mayo, that they did not know of the situation confronting the department or that the Alabama Power company had requested it to vacate the Gorgas property. property.

GEORGIA CHEMISTS TO NATIONAL MEET as safe in Admired Anderson's dispatch today follows: The List.

Experiment, Ga., September 9.— (Special.)—P. McG. Shuey, commercial chemist of Savannah, and Fred H. Smith, experiment station chemists. cial chemist of Savannah, and Fred H. Smith, experiment station chemist, of Griffin, will leave Monday for Milwaukee to attend the 66th meeting of the American Chemical society, which will be in session there from September 10 to 15. Mr. Shuey will present a paper on "Phosphoric Acid Analysis" before the fertilizer chemists, and Mr. Smith will address the agricultural chemistry section on "Composition of Lards From Peanut-Fed Hogs."

"Composition of Lates From Feathogs."

R. J. DeLoach, a former Georgian. will present his report of the boll weevil control work conducted under his direction in Georgia in 1923. The meeting will be attended by more than a thousand chemists from other sections of the United States.

FLAMING FLOOD FIRED YOKOHAMA Continued From Page One

on the roof of a train in the Usui Tunnel, near Karuizawa, were knocked off and killed by the earthquake

MESSAGE SIGNED BY "WOODS" RECEIVED.

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Washington, September 9.—The state department tonight made public a number of nessages received from its representatives in Japan, including one signe, with the name of the ambassador, "Woods," and three lists of American survivors from Tokio signed "American Embassy" and another from Consul Dickover at Kobe. One of the "American Embassy" dispatches was dated today, and the others were without date, while Consul Dickover's message was dated yesterday. The latter also sent a dispatch confirming the safety of Acting Commercial Attache Babbitt, his wife and one daughter, adding Acting Commercial Attache Babbitt, his wife and one daughter, adding that the other daughter was killed. The lists of survivors include: William L. Nunn, Atanta; Frank N. Price, wife, Harrisonburg, Va.; Lex W. Kluttz, Chester, S. C.; Captain and Mrs. Webb, U. S. A.

The dispatch signed "Woods" was

dated September 3 and said the arrival of the American fleet at Yokohama "dispels darger of hunger among Americans." Several names appear in more than

one of the messages, and not all of the home addresses are given. The department made no changes, how-ever, in making public the lists, even leaving apparently misspelled name

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ing every steamer. Two thousand refing ever

ing the industrial district, and haif of Shiba ward, were destroyed.

Among the Americans reported dead or missing are: M. Russell, Curnow & Company; Robertson, superintending engineer of the Rising Sun Petroleum company; Tom Thomas, broker; Miss Kuyper, principal of the Ferrie seminary; Mrs. W. K. Wilson, Mrs. S. H. Songerton, Mrs. R. H. Simpson, Dr. A. G. Smith, dentist; D. Given, J. F. F. Cullinan, of the Rising Sun Petroleum company; Miss Doris Babbitt, daughter of Ellwood G. Babbitt, American commercial attache; I. Skootsy, Mrs. H. C. Burnell.

the general mortgage which the treaty of Versailles gives the allies on all property of the General hospital; J. J. S. Keep What Is Held.

"We prefer the positive pledges we hold to any theoretical rights," said M. Poincare, "and we refuse to let them go for general gages, which might be excellent on paper, but the product of which might escape us."

Dr. Stresemann, M. Poincare declared, had insisted that close collaboration between complementary autterities of France and Germany would got in Yokobama. going lived in Yokoha

going lived in Yokohama.

Latest reports from Tokio say 35,000 were killed there and that thousands are destitute.

Refugees have been brought to Kobe on the steamers, Dougola, President Jefferson, Empress of Canada. Steel Navigator, West Prospect and the Lycanon.

In the Hakone region, famous for its resorts, all roads were ruined by the earthquake except around Sen-gokura. The famous military road over which tourists traveled from Ha-kone to Odawara was one of those

estroyed. The famous resorts of Mivanoshita and Sokokura are in ruins. In this district the villa of Baron Seinosuke, member of the house of peers, top-

member of the house of peers, top-pled over a precipice. The baron was caught underneath the ruins and bad-ly injured. His daughter and a nurse were killed.

It is still impossible to ascertain the identity of most of the transient nopulation as the Grand hotel at Yokohama collapsed instantly and was burned.

ADMIRAL ANDERSON SENDS "ALIVE" LIST. Washington, September 9.—A list of Americans who escaped death in the Japanese earthquakes and fires was forwarded to the navy department to-day by Admiral Anderson, command-ing the Asiatic fleet. The massage containing the names was sent under date of September 6, and among others he reported uninjured was E. G. Bab-bitt, acting commercial attache at Tokio, who alternately has been reported dead and alive for several days.

Admiral Anderson also announced the safety of "all naval personnel and families attached to the naval at-

aches' offices."
No mention was made of harm having befallen Ambassador Woods, who was said in an unconfirmed Osaka dispatch last night, to have lost his life. At the state department no word has come through to throw any doubt on Mr. Woods' safety and it was pointed out that a number of messages signed with his name had been received since

staff all safe, except Miss Doris Bab-bitt, killed in Yokobama. Embassy building totally destroyed by fire. American acting consul general and wife at Yokohama killed."
Officials pointed out that the first sentence of this dispatch easily could

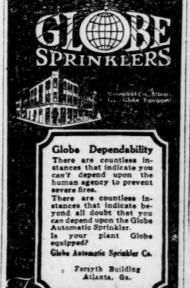
improper transmission. The navy department also received today a delayed dispatch from the destroyer Stewart at Yokohama, announcing that the "embassy staff es-

caped." although reporting Yokohana and Tokio practically wiped out and the consulate and naval hospitals de-The list of Americans accounted for

R. F. Engert, C. M. Del, J. E. Perkins, F. D. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Babbitt, V. Solmgren, A. K. Bennett, R. R. Simon, J. L. Kane, G. C. Crooth, C. E. Yeosi, C. E. Foster, H. W. Kinney and parents; W. H. nett. R. R. Simon, J. L. Kane, G. C. Crooth, C. E. Yeosi, C. E. Foster, H. W. Kinney and parents; W. H. Cushing, V. F. Smith, F. Greffitt, J. P. King, Rugert and Mrs. Cox and two sons; Mrs. M. E. Hail, L. E. Jenks, Jr., Mrs. H. S. Davis.

T. D. Finnlewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Angel and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. Geary and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Geary and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Webb, Mrs. Frank L. Clark, O. R. Kresse, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jewett, Miss Louise Micke, C. Heller, Mrs. J. Babbitt, Mrs. M. C. Mullet, G. D. Richmond, H. G. Root, Mrs. W. H. Barnard, Major and Mrs. Crane, F. B. Lynch, Mrs. M. Holbrook and son; Mrs. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Black, J. F. Dorsey Pratt.

The navy department was not in-



formed as to the home addresses of those reported safe and made no allowances for mispelled names or other possible errors because of difficulties. He was planed to the ground

ties in transmission.

Eighty-five per cent of the capital is in ruins said the message, which estimated the casualties there at 80.000, with 89 Europeans dead and 37 missing. Eight hundred white foreigners there, it said, were saved.

The destroyer Whipple was reported to have brought 70 refugees, including seven women and children, to Vokelama from Tokio for passage ing seven women and children, to Yokohama from Tokio for passage to other ports.

JAP CABINET SETS

WORLD RECORD IN RELIEF Osaka, September 9.—The Japan Osaka, September 9.—The Japanese government has appropriated 530,000,000 yen for relief work. This decision by the cabinet at Saturday's sitting represents the greatest relief measure in the history of world disasters. The approval of the privy council and the prince regent is all that is necessary to permit the carrying out of the immense project of reorganizing the devastated areas and rehabilistating millious of homeless and

arready large sums have been appropriated from the government's surplus, and it is intended to draw upon the national exclequer for further amounts, should the necessity arise. In an emergency the government is plauning to use the 120,000,000 yen minting profits as a last resort. resort.

Foreign relief is pouring in, pre-

the Ferrie seminary; Mrs. W. K. Wilson, Mrs. S. H. Sougerton, Mrs. R. H. Simpson, Dr. A. G. Smith, dentist; D. Given, J. F. F. Cullinan, of the Rising Sun Petroleum company; Miss Doris Babbitt, daughter of Ellwood G. Babbitt, American commercial attache; I. Skootsy, Mrs. H. C. Burnell.

Others are: Dr. Ishiura, of the staff of the General hospital; J. J. S. Lefroy, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van de Plolder, Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Smith

by a telephone pole, but was only slightly injured. The land slide did not affect the ground where he had been standing.

hugh Horne. acting commercial secretary, and W. H. Haigh, vice consul of the British consulate at Yokohama, are still missing and it is feared they are dead. Others of the consulate are safe.

The first foreign refugees have arrived at Kobe from Kamakura, a seaside resort, where it is reported 1,000 Japanese and several foreigners were killed. The first quake destroyed the beautiful Kaihin hotel and a large portion of the village, which is an ancient capital of Japan. Thrilling scenes were enacted when the hotel collapsed. Only one foreigner. Jules Hassen, a famous Panish artist, was killed; he was crushed beneath the debris. Many others were pinned under the ruins but were extricated.

Total Deaths 200,000.

Mrs. Junius Wood, wife of a Chicago newspaper correspondent, walked across the country to the coast and was rescued by Japanese warships.

Indications are 'nat for the devostated area the death roll exceeds 200,000.

Launches are now engaged in trans-

Launches are now engaged in transportation service between Yokohama and Tokio, and trains are running regularly between Kanagawa, which is a suburb of Yokohama, and Shinagawa, which is a suburb of Tokio. The government is making other rapid strides in restoring traffic.

Messages of condolence from various governments continue to arrive

Stewart's Junior Shoot Department

For Misses, Growing Girls and Growing-ups-

We are now showing the newest Autumn and Fall models in-

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TREASURY BACK IN MONEY MART

Washington, September 9 .- After remaining out of the money market been com three months, the treasury today announced a new issue of treasury cer-tificates of indebtedness aggregating \$200,000,000 and maturing six months from September 15. The notes will bear 4 1-4 per cent interest.

The announcement of the September financing program also contained the declaration that no further fiscal ope-rations

rations are contemplated by the gov-ernment before December 15, when maturing certificates of indebtedness will require new borrowings. Thus, it is shown that the treasury will carry through the first half of the current fiscal year, with only two pieces of financing and this, in the opinion of financiets, is evidence of a satisfactory position with respect to caring for the great public debt, most of which grew out of the world war. Government securities, matured and

of which grew out of the world war. Government securities, matured and outstanding or maturing September 15, aggregating slightly in excess of half a billion dollars, must be provided for in the September program. The treasury figures that it will receive about \$340,000,000 in September income and profits tax collections—the third quarterly installment of this calendar year—and this with the funds obtained from the new certificate issue and the usual monthly receipts from miscellaneous taxes, will care for maturing obligations and procare for maturing obligations and pro-vide for current cash requirements un-fil the next installment, December 15. About \$290,000,000 in certificate of ness will become payable Sep tember 15, and the treasury has made the usual offer to exchange new for



Skin troubles induced by systemic disorders should re- here arrived on a rescue train at 4:35 ceive the attention of a ried a corps of Santa Barbara phy-



old certificates that has characterized refunding operations. At the same time interest on the public debt amounting to \$145,000,000 must be paid. In addition to these obligations, provision must be made to care for about \$33,000,000 in Victory potes, some of which were called for retirement last December and the others of which mutured last May, and about \$30,000,000 in Victory notes, have been coming in slowly for retirement.

LEAVES JEWELS

WORTH \$75,000

ON TAXI SEAT

Chicago, September 9.—Mrs. A. H.
Lamm, wife of the head of Lamm & Co., tailors, left a vanity case tontaining jewels valued at \$75,000 in a taxicab Sunday afternoon in her haste to catch a train for New York.
Police spent an excited hour trying to locate the cab. Then Ernest Baxter, the driver, discovered the jewels and placed them in the vault of the

a taxicab Sunday afternoon in her haste to catch a train for New York. Police spent an excited hour trying to locate the cab. Then Ernest Baxter, the driver, discovered the jewels and placed them in the vault of the cab company. A telegram was sent to Mrs. Lamm, who had insisted on taking her train.

Savannah, Ga., September 9.—(Special.)—The Linde Air Products company, which is to use air as its raw product and commercially produce in enormous quantities both hydrogen and oxygen, is this week to install its final battery of machines, including an immense excess product tank. All the buildings of the new concern are fire proof. The company is capitalized at \$125,000.

SEVEN DESTROYERS

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eczema ane other the Chauncey was beached on the

The 15 more seriously injured sailors brought to the county hospital o'clock this morning. The special car- and takes sixth position with \$1,-

Fate Saves Liner Passengers. A twist of fate that sent the destroyer Reno, tearing southward at 30 knots an hour to the west of the channel islands instead of down the Santa Barbara channel, according to her schedule, saved sixty-eight survivors from the wreck of the Pacific

Montgomery 47,341
ARKANSAS—
Little Rock 318,450
DIST. OF COLUMBIA—
Washington 4,286,358

KENTUCKY-

LOUISIANA-

MARYLAND-

MISSISSIPPI-

Asheville 380,394
Ruleigh 405,840
Winston-Salem 885,283
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Tulsa (05,718
SOUTH CAROLINA-

Memphis 2,138,890
Knoxville 400,280
Nashville 1,417,794

MAN IS DROWNED

SETTLE STRIKES

the following principles:

IN COURT, IS PLAN

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mission set forth as the framework,

1. No contract is of any valid bind-

ing force in America which has rebeen freely and voluntarily enter.

2. The right of a man to work when,

where, for whom and under what con-

TEXAS

VIRGINIA—
Norfolk
Richmond
WEST VIRGINIA—
Charleston

Police spent an excited hour trying to locate the cab. Then Ernest Baxter, the driver, discovered the jewels and placed them in the vault of the cab company. A telegram was sent to Mrs. Lamm, who had insisted on taking her train.

J. B. CALDWELL DIES

AT KNOXVILLE HOME

J. B. Caldwell, well-known automobile dealer of Knoxville and tormer Atlantan, died Sunday of heart failure in that city. He was formerly connected with the Southern railroad here.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, his mother, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, is mother, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, is mother, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, his mother, Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, and two sisters. Miss. "The passeugers, women and chil-

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J. B. Caldwell; his mother, Mrs. J.
B. Caldwell, and two sisters, Miss Catherine Caldwell and Miss Mattie Caldwell.

"The passengers women and children, wearing coats and over clothing of the ship's officers, were lying in bedraggled heaps about the beach."

Fog and lost bearings, aggravated by the lack of wireless to ascertain compass bearings, was responsible for compass bearings, was responsible for the accident, according to the offi-cers of the Cuba.

cers of the Cuba.

"Our radio set has been disabled since we left the Pansma canal, and we knew we were lost yesterday morning, but were helpless without radio," said Radio Operator E. N.

AUGUST BUILDING SHOWS DECREASE

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AND LINER ASHORE 138,890. Dallas takes second rank with \$1,810,082. New Orleans, with an unusual spurt has taken third place with \$1,649,625, closely follow-ed by its rive! Louisiana city, shreveport, which shows an excellent total of \$1.574 677 Nashville more than doubled its 1972 permits, taking fifth place with \$1,417.794. Atlanta, for the first time i many months, has fallen below a milion and a half,

Few very large structures were noted during the month. The greater noted during the month. The greater part of the permits were for residences and small commercial structures. School and college buildings make up a considerable total in the Carolinas, while large hospital units were begun in New Orleans and Little Rock.

A list of official permits by the a right to combine themselves to

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bor adopt methods that will furnish to the public coal when needed, "an outraged public sentiment will furnish the supply by either the army or the penitentiary."

7. When contracts have been voluntarily entered into "the industry itself should provide boards of arbitration, both local and appellate, to speedily dispose of causes in accordance with the terms of the contract and the principles herein set out."

Names Causes of Strife.

While the report dealt with the coal industry generally, the commission gave particular attention to the present situation. Most of the industrial friction which has operated to stop the machinery of production, and frequently resulted in violence and bloodshed, the commission ascribed to the following basic causes:

Disputes as to what are popularly known as the civil rights of American citizens.

Practical breach of these rights in the industry, even when theoretically acknowledged.

Inappropriate application to present conditions of principles enunciated under totally different economic AS BOAT CAPSIZES

'Albany, Ga., September 9.—J. T. McDaniel, 23, was drowned in Muckalee creek at Graves Mill, in Lee county, this afternoon when a boat containing a number of young men and young women was capsized. In rescuing the young women of the party the men said that they forgot that McDaniel could not swim. He was going down for the last time when they first noticed him in trouble, they reported. The body was recovered and brought here tonight.

Attitude of public opinion produced by ancient grievances. Lax administration of the law induced through fear, favor, affection. Unwise even though lawful interference of strangers in local conditions.

The effect of universal suffrage upon law administration.

"There is no intellectual dispute," the commission reported, "touching the academic proposition of the right

upon law administration.
"There is no intellectual dispute,"
the commission reported, "touching
the academic proposition of the right of a man to run an open shop, nor of the right of men to organize for the purposes of collective bargain-

"The commission does not find, not withstanding many unfortunate oc-curences, unlawful acts and unwise statements that it is or has been the ultimate object of the United Mine Workers of America to unionize all the mines by force if necessary. Upon the other hand, it does not find, re-gardless of unfortunate, statements and unlawful conduct that it is the fixed purpose of non-union operators to destroy the united mine workers. The commission chooses rather to ditions and at what wage he chooses, so long as he elects to assert his in-dividual right, must never be inter-fered with and the state must furnish give those who are, from the moral standpoint, whatever it may be from the legal standpoint, charged with vio-lation of the law, the benefit of the doubt as to criminal intent.

doubt as to criminal intent."

Analysis of any single unlawful act with a view to fixing responsibility would not serve, the commission said, to give any justification "save as such justification could be found in the common and ordinary passion of mankind, for the other side to have met force, to have fought fire with fire."

Cites Herrin Episode.

The disorders at Herrin were cited as a case in point. Without attempting to fix responsibility, the commis-

ing to fix responsibility, the commission found the fatal outbreak at the plant of the Southern Illinois Coal company to have been fostered by the fevered state of local public opinion which had developed into a "class hatred."
"There is no doubt that when the

promoter started to operate his mine promoter started to operate his mine in defiance of the union, he was inviting mob violence and flirting with death," the report said. "He knew it and prepared to meet it. Those in the mob undoubtedly believed it was an attempt to return to old co

ized.
"There were of course fatal omis-sions of duty on the part of public officials, and neither the officials nor

officials, and neither the officials nor the public wanted troops to protect the operator in his union-destroying operations. It might have been stopped by the sheriff, by the officers of the miners' union, by public sentiment, but all were in the union and all believed that an attempt was being made to destroy it.

"Although the commission finds that the tragedy might have been prevented, it also finds that the union officials and the public officials never anticipated that it would happen. They all believed that the non-union miners would be kicked out of the country and that this would end it. Then came into the equation an un-Then came into the equation an un-known quantity. Nobody can tell how much this had to do with the failure to punish the members of the mob. to purish the members of the mob. It was the storm of protest that swept through the public press of this country. It was the condemnation of the union, the union officials, and the public officers. It presented the common as sect of a stranger interfering in a family row. The commission, of course, cannot say what might have been the result if public opinion had waited until the courts had either attempted or refused to discharge their duty. But the whole economic life of country puts it beyond peradventure that when an indiscriminate assault on the union and the people of the country.

No Excuses Possible.
"This statement, unfortunately, cannot end nere. Clothed with all the "This statement, unfortunately, cannot end nere. Clothed with all the charitable excuses above set out, these furnish no justification for the brazen audacity with which subordinate officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America defended the crime and the criminals. That they were espousing the cause and defending the lawbreakers is further shown to the commission by the fact that they have since bought the mine where the tragedy occurred, and have paid therefor \$729,000."

The local view of the incident, the report continued, was "well stated in the opinion of the coroner's juze" which found that the 28 deaths resulted from the act "direct and indirect, of officials of the Southern Illinois Coal company."

"Neither the sheriff nor any of his deputies interfered or even visited the scena." the commission said. "The pelice officers of Herrin ignored the march through one of the paved streets of the city of six prisoners and their execution at the cemetery, although all the rest of the population knew about it and many followed and witnessed the tragedy.

"These homicides took place in the presence of innumerable witnesses. It cannot be true that the persons, or many of them, engaged in the mob

presence of innumerable witnesses. It cannot be true that the persons, or many of them, engaged in the mob are not known to citizens of that county. Yet there has been no conviction for this breach of the criminal law, nor is there the remotest possibility there ever will be one."

United States Comes First.

Regardless of supreme court decisions establishing the validity of the so-called "yellow dog" contracts, which prohibits a miner in some open shop plants from joining a union, the commission declared these documents to be a source of economic irritation and suggested their elimination from practices in the industry.

"The commission reiterates," the report concluded, "that it is seeking something better for the future than

bargaining with reference to terms and conditions under which they will work; they must exercise this right without force and intimidation, and must not interefer with the right of the man who chooses to dispose of his time individually.

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Lowered Prices in "The Cone" Stores For Monday and Tuesday

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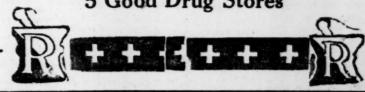
\$3.50 Horlick's (Hosp.) M. Milk	Monday and Tuesday	\$2.79
15c Boal's Fig Rolls	Monday and Tuesday	11c
35c Castoria (Fletcher's)	Monday and Tuesday	24c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	Monday and Tuesday	31c
30c Mentholatum	Monday and Tuesday	19c
60c Sodoxylin	Monday and Tuesday	46c
\$1.90 S. S. S. for the Blood	Monday and Tuesday	\$1.08
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50c Gillette Blades (Genuine)	Monday and Tuesday	37c
\$1.00 Gillette Blades (Genuine)	Monday and Tuesday	73c
Gillette Gold-Plated Razor (tax 5c). Formerly \$6 style—attractive case—2 blades	Monday and Tuesday	93c

\$5.00 Mah-Jongg Sets	Monday and Tuesday	\$3.98
25c Mavis Talcum	Monday and Tuesday	190
\$1.00 Mahdeen—for the Scalp	Monday and Tuesday	740
60c Glover's Mange Remedy	Monday and Tuesday	490
30c Sloan's Liniment	Monday and Tuesday	210
50c Dorin's (No. 1249) Rouge	Monday and Tuesday	320
\$2.00 Heroic Gum Remedy	Monday and Tuesday	\$1.59
50c Mulsified Cocoanut O. Shampoo	Monday and Tuesday	390
60c Listerine	Monday and Tuesday	430
\$1.00 Wine Cardui	Monday and Tuesday	690
50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	Monday and Tuesday	380

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JUST AND RIGHT :- A God of truth and without iniquity just and right is he.—Deuteronomy 32:4.

"STOP; IT IS LAW!" By a decision of the appellate division of the supreme court of New York state a new principle of law has been laid down with reference to grade crossing accidents. It lays the responsibility squarely upon

the motorist. Discussing this decision and its far-reaching importance in a matter that is of serious concern to the cidents are demanding an enormous toll of human life in every state-The New York Commercial says:

"What is known as the disc sign act of 1919 gives the motorist ample warning of his approach to a railroad der control. Under this act a municipality or other public authority maintaining a highway crossing at grade must maintain a disc sign 25 inches in diameter, 300 feet from the crossing, notifying the motorist that he is approaching a crossing. It is then his duty to slow down so that by the time he arrives at the crossing he that he can stop instantly if he sees a train approaching. A railroad train with its overhang requires only nine feet of the road to cross and the motorist has 300 feet in which to slow down to give that nine feet.

to come upon it unawares. New York state motorists are already familiar with the disc signs. It is a warning in ample time to be careful. Disretated in the careful and the ca be contributory negligence, and the motorist (or his estate) cannot recover damages if he is struck by a train. As the court points out, the law is not so much to place the dam-

sign appears prominently before camps of real, constructive service each crossing and is a mandate in In an informal report to the secrethe name of the law-"stop, in the tary of war, General Pershing says name of the law" appearing boldly that the reserve officers' training upon the sign, and with such em- camps and the citizens' military phasis that it is a matter of record training camps of 1923 have been the motorists obey it instinctively. successful beyond expectation, de-

North Carolina law is the best, as a More regular army offices could driver who comes to a full stop at a have been used to advantage; in fact, crossing is more liable to escape ac- there were not enough, together cident than the one who is merely with reserve officers, to fill quotas apprised of the fact that there is a for tactical units as required by the crossing ahead. Private and adver- regulations. It was often necessary tising signs, highway department to work far into the night. There displays, and the familiar old "stop, was also a shortage of non-coms and look, listen" cross bars all familiarize a driver with the crossing menace just ahead of him.

not be absolved of their responsibil- shing draws is that there must be ity in the premises; and no crossing more regulars for professional inregulation will ever entirely stop structors. A model training camp accidents except the overhead or would be one which the students tunneled railroad track.

lieving the railroads legally of their depend in the last analysis upon the part in a general cooperation look- citizen army, General Pershing will ing to the safeguarding of life at be justified in asking congress for highway crossings, the North Caro- more officers for the regular establina or even the New York law re- lishment. ferred to will undoubtedly go a far In an editorial commending the paigns that are being conducted in zen preparedness schools, The New every state.

COOPERATIVES ADVANCE.

factors that will lead to an unpre- regular army." keting of 1923 farm production.

the producing interests.

First steps toward better credit entirely disappeared,

accommodation for cooperatives were taken in 1921, when congress enlarged the powers of the war finance corporation. Up to date that organization has authorized advances to cooperatives amounting to more than \$190,000,000. Although only \$38,500,000 of the money has been actually used, the fact that it was available has been a powerful bene-

ficial influence. Many cooperative associations are opening up lines of credit at the new intermediate credit banks, because the war finance corporation will cease making advances on Febas the war finance corporation has They already have authorized advances of about \$5,000,000 to farmers' cooperative associations handling cotton, wheat, wool, tobacco

and canned fruits. The chief service of the intermediate credit banks rests in the fact that the credit made available by them encourages private financial institutions to offer accommoda- BIG POW-WOW; tions that they otherwise might not be disposed to do.

The intermediate credit banks expected. Each of the twelve institutions was provided with a capital of \$1,000,000 from the treasury immediately it was organized. Five of them have since called for additional capital to a total amount of \$5,000,000, so that the present paid-in capital of the twelve banks is \$17,000,000. Moreover, an issue of debentures to the amount of \$10,000,000 has been sold in anticipation of a large demand for discounts and advances in the coming marketing season. Discounts of agricultural paper for banks have been made to the amount of \$1,000,-

000 by the intermediate credit institutions. At the present it seems the federal farm loan board, which supervises the banks, is limiting loans people everywhere-for crossing ac- and discounts to a term of nine months. This is arbitrary unless and an almost wholly uncalled-for borrowers where necessary may be assured that such paper can be re-

newed. It is gratifying to know that the cooperatives in the south, especially those in Georgia, have proven of crossing in time to bring his car un- such sound business force, and of such reliability, that necessary financing has not been difficult through private financial institutions in their own zones of activity.

PROVING THEIR VALUE.

Through the zeal of reserve ofwill have his car under such control ficers, materially aided by the supervising experience of the officers of the regular army, the citizens' military training camps in the various corps areas have proved their value this year more than ever before.

danger at a railroad crossing. He no ductory courses. Their purpose is caused by the cooling process of the at a railroad crossing. He no ductory courses. Their purpose is caused by the cooling process of the earth that has been going on ever since the days when the world emerging the administration when possible; cooperate with it, and with the assemin ample time to be careful. Disre- a tent, handle a rifle, shoot straight gard of its warning is now deemed to and adjust him to the various re-

of the country fit, and the powder ages as it is to protect the motorist dry, despite every earnest effort from his own recklessness. Those who and every human prayer for everobserve the law will not have to raise lasting peace and serenity, is one of the most potential aftermaths of In North Carolina there is a law, war, and too much praise cannot be recently enacted, requiring every given the reserve officers for their motorist to bring his or her car to a unselfish, and in most cases sacrifull stop at every crossing. The ficial, efforts to make the citizen

Of the two it would appear the spite deficiencies of equipment. enlisted men of the regular army who are called upon to do the rough work of the camps and the policing. It is obvious that railroads should One conclusion which General Permade and maintained themselves. On the other hand, without re- As the defense of the country must

way in the very helpful safety cam- enthusiasm displayed in these citi-York Times says:

"Too much praise cannot be given the reserve officers who volunteer to train the raw material. They do not spare themselves in performing a duty which the war taught them must be taken up if the country is to have a "catarrh." cilities, governmental and private, which the war taught them must be and the tremendous impetus given taken up if the country is to have a to cooperative marketing by a con- dependable reinforcement for the first centrated progressive thought line of defense, which today consists among producers everywhere, are of the national guard as well as the

cedented record in the group mar- The nation is beginning to see the value of these annual citizen The United States department of military and field service training agriculture is now taking an active camps, and the wide opposition that interest in the cooperatives, and in was apparent when they were first stimulating a closer working co- planned, arising from a fear that ordination between the business and they would keep unwarrantedly alive a military spirit in this country, has

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Two monkeys in the zoo at Indianapolis get to fighting over a banana. The combat grows so desper-ate that the keepers become alarmed. Hairs are flying, both are scream ing and screeching at the top of their voices and every time they break several chunks of nose and ears are ruary 29 next. It is believed the new institutions will function much as the war finance cornoration has

as the war finance corporation has done in giving confidence and loosening up additional outside credit.

They absorb have authorized at the confidence in t curious monkey (and they are all gency session, is unquestioned. alike) comes to take a sniff. The effect is electrical. Instead of having more into confidence as to the one fighting couple, the attendant soon have twelve monkeys battling and they get sleepy, soon the cage re-sounds with their snoring.

Monkey tricks.

NO HATCHETS.

The Indians of the whole North American continent are going to hold a big pow-wow at Chicago. Headseem likely nevertheless to operate soon on a bigger scale than was expected. Each of the twelve instiidea in doing away with the costume of their savage forefathers is to show the white man that the Indian has become civilized. Among the delegates to this national con

vention are doctors, lawyers, bank-ers, and several big manufacturers. Figures submitted by the Indian league recently showed that the In-dian population had increased by 85,000 during the past three years. Not a dying race, as many

KNEE BREECHES AND LABORITES

As long as British labor leader are wearing knee breeches and shk stockings and go hob-nobbing with the British nobility and even with King George himself there is little danger of a violent revolution in Britain. The majority of the Labor-ites are peaceful people, who aim at a progressive development in in-dustry and the other affairs of the

try.

e remarkable part of it is that
p Snowden in roduced a motion in the British house of commons recently asking for the gradual super-cession of the capitalist state to the socialistic. Nobody became angry. Everybody was serious and even such confirmed die-hards as Lord New-berry and Lord Burnham took an ac-tive part in the debate, and defeated notion. The British are stick lers for tradition, but there has been little complaining since 1914, and many of the most cherished institutions, perfumed with traditions and dating from the time of William the Conqueror, went overboard.

WHAT MAKES EARTHQUAKES.

There are two kinds of earth-puakes. The first is caused by the percolation of water through porous parts of the earth's crust. When the water has finally seeped through these cracks it comes in contact with an immense heat. It immediately be-comes steam. More water seeps through and more steam originates. Just like steam in a boiler will finally blow it to pieces so the steam in the center of the earth will sudden-ly blow through the weakest spot it

down to give that nine feet.

These citizen camps have a schedist knows there is an element of ule of no more than twelve introist knows there is an element of ule of no more than twelve introwill cool not as quick as a layer of At a certain moment in quirements of army and field life.

The "carry-on service" of government in keeping the man-power of the country fit and the power.

Japan.
Some day all layers of strata will be cooled off. But that does not help the present population of Japan, because that is millions of years in the

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Salt and Blood Pressure. Restriction of the salt ration by

salt free or salt poor diet is a ure which has proved benefi many disease conditions, notably hyperchlorhydria (or excessive hydr chloric acid secretion in the stomach), epilepsy (adema), arteriosclerosis attended with 'angina, high blood pressure, and some cases of plethoric (full blooded) obesity.

The herbivorous animals must have

salt, but the carnivorous animals get enough salt in the flesh and the blood of their prey. Man's salt re-quirements are determined by his diet but his use of salt as a condi determined rather by an artificially culivated taste. Many of the luxuries or nicknacks people like to indulge

in are extremely salty.

Man requires about half a teaspoonful of salt daily, and takes from three to six times as much as he requires. The excess does various that the first teasurement of the salts and takes to be salts. rious things to health. In the first place it causes the retention in the body of too much water, a condition which is often mistaken for ane-mia and maltreated with iron. The excess of salt produces increased os-motic pressure in the tissues, which favors the development of edema-tous or dropsical states and of in-flamations. The water loaded if not water logged condition of the tissues of one who takes too much salt af-fects the muscles, of course, and causes quick fatigue on moderate exertion or that tired feeling all the

Restrictions of the daily intake of salt has been found remarkably effective in reducing hypertension excessive blood pressure. It brought relief to annoying head no to many sufferers, particularly thou with some degree of nephritis. B "catarrh

Bread may be made without salt. Bread may be made without sait. Fresh meat requires no sait seasoning. Both bread and meat contain about half a day's ration of sait to the pound. Fresh water fish contains little salt, but sea fish contains much. An egg contains about four grains of salt which is plenty. Potatoes or rice may be prepared in many palatable ways without sait.

Just In Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

The members of Governor Walker's advisory board of "tax students" "tax commission," composed of thir-teen Georgians, five of whom are sion members of the assembly, are all upstanding citizens of proven ability and that board. I am deeply grateful. integrity.

Knowing them as I do I venture to say it does not require an executive commission of this sort to make them aid, earnestly and unselfishly, in any real, constructive service it can persist for the interest of Georgia form. e. One of the attendants enters aid, earnestly and unselfishly, in any cage with a bottle of chloroform, activity for the interest of Georgia ks a rag in it and holds it as and the advancement of Georgia's people.

> That they will do all within their power, in an unbiased manner, to reach without any other unnecessary lugconclusions that will be valuable to gage. the assembly at its forthcoming emer-Unless the public, however, is taken

more into confidence as to the governor's definite position in the premsoon have twelve monkeys and chat-and scrapping, screeching and chat-tering in one great glorious drunkers sion" will muddle, rather than clarify, jamboree. But also this is short-lived a situation that is today neither clear nor satisfactory.

The public wants to know-First, will the governor become an exofficio member of this, his own comnission, and serve with it actively in its investigations and deliberations. and assume with this commission of his own creation full responsibility in its reports and recommendations, a minority report being the natural al- I cannot serve in such a useless and ternative of any one or more members lisagreeing with the majority-

Or, second, will the governor (who by virtue of his position is administra- Governor Walker, and I am sure he tive head of the state government and does not covet or need any advice is charged with the same responsibility from me; but in my private profesand duty of suggestion to the as- sional capacity I do recognize a resembly as the president of any great sponsibility to the public, which I try business corporation is supposed to to discharge, God as my Helper, ear-

Has Governor Walker-who stead for constitutional tax revision before to lay before the last legislature a the regular session of the assembly, and who has now called an extraordinary emergency session for the purpose of submitting a proposed constitutional amendment revising the state system in view of the failure of the legislature to act in regular sesion in the absence of an executive programany definite, fixed plan for tax revision that he will suggest to the extra session in addition to his commission's recommendations; or will he state his own recommendations as a part of the commission's report, or will he trans mit the commission's report and recommendations as his own, he having delegated to it the authority to find what is best?-

Or, is this commission simply plan to "pass the buck"-if I may and as capable citizens, be forgiven for a slang of the streetand a political manouver to get number of Georgia citizens to pull his own chestnuts out of the fire?

I am not asking or suggesting these questions, but am simply putting down the men without fear or favor in plain English and on the top of the table, just what the people are asking. I know from hundreds of letters that have come to me on the subject since the announcement of his purpose from every section of Georgia, and from the other hand the governor's duty in recommending lagislation is unmistakable, and was imposed by the people at the ballot box.

Every good citizen wants to uphold the common than one or then can answer than one or then can answer than one or then can answer than one or the control to the can answer than one or then can answer than one or then can answer than one or the control to the part of the many complaints on the part of the many complaints on the part of the many complaints on the part of the control to the c In justice to Governor Walker let

Knowing the very able and reputable men who have agreed to serve on this commission I would say that the Georgia and all her people.

We have differences of opinion, of

tention to work with and as one of ly and above board either its ma- objective is the same. jority or minority report, or to submit separate recommendations; otherwise I do not believe the members would assume to take from the governor of Georgia his own responsibility before the assembly, and thereby put themselves as members in an at- say I am right. ment before the assembly.

Then again, the governor must have assured the members of his own official responsibility as an exofficio of the pending extra session, a joint member of his commission, otherwise resolution, somewhat ar follows, but he would not have designated for the commission the number of hearings it should hold and at what points,

I imagine that a commission acting upon its own initiative would not hold "hearings" only in several of the larger cities, as conditions in all the Georgia cities, so far as taxation goes, are about the same.

Nothing can be gathered by a "hearing" at Savannah that could not be gathered by a hearing at Augusta; and nothing can be gathered at either point that could not be gathered by a "hearing" in Atlanta; and so on.

What the commission could more serviceably do, if a jaunt around the state is to be undertaken, would be to get in some automobiles and go into the heart of rural Georgia, in various sections, and see the plight of the farmers who create the wealth and get the least out of it; and see the little weather-beaten shacks that are serving as school buildings; and study the pinch of local taxes, and the extravagancies of some courthouse rings that bring it about; and see the curs of a petty political slavery that grips this state like an Asiatic plague,

eyes opened. Hearings in Atlanta, Augusta, Maon, Savannah, Columbus! Would not a hearing at any one

Then the commission would have its

Studies of our educational system, and Georgia's shameful treatment of her state institutions, it seems to me, should be made at Athens and Milledgeville-and then studies should not be confined to any one-day ex-

cover them all?

cursions.

The commission could well afford to spend a week at each of these points, table ways without salt.

Smoked bacon, corned beef, codfish, ham, salt pork, fresh or canned sen fish, dried or smoked fish, dried meats, shellfish brick cheese, Swiss cheese, margarine, mustard, sausage boullion and meat to see and hear the whole story.

It is unnecessary to go into details but there isn't a citizen of Georgia who does not know that a real study of the needs of Georgia's institutions other than educational control of the same with the story.

I notice the governor has named, fr addition to his tax "commission," ar

Local Creamery Capacity Is Equal to Two Average United States Creameries

Editor Constitution: The splendic And for his appointment of myself, without my knowledge or consent of over-steps not only existing I appreciate the honor bestowed

tal; not intentionally so, but indeed the results are he same and due to impractical knowledge of production and conditions under which this pro-ducing must be done. Public opinfully capable of acting without any

vise" with people from all elements, entering into our state life, in an earnest, sincere effort to reach a conclusion as to what kind of a tax system will be as nearly just and fair to tem will be as nearly just and fair to all as practicable, without immunficates or penalties; and as to how to apply that system to meet the fust demands of Georgia for the proper equipment and maintenance of all her institutions of every kind—

Certainly it is not to advise with a little course of market milk receives when selling to this company. This company furnishes an unlimited market for all milk and cream within shipping distance of Atlanta and pays 20 per cent to 30, per cent more than is

Certainly it is not to advise with a little group of men known as an "advisory board."

I may be wrong in my views but they are honest, and feeling as I do, I cannot serve in such a useless and wholly ornamental capacity.

I cannot serve in such a useless and wholly ornamental capacity. I do not feel capable of advising

business corporation is supposed to recommend business programs and policies to the directorate) transmit the report and recommendations of this commission to the assembly with his approval, or with his disapproval?

In other words—

To discharge, God as my Helper, earmestly, unselfishly, fearless-inestly, sincerely, unselfishly, fearless-inestly, sincerely, unselfishly, fearless-interest of all the people, without the people, without capacity interests of all the people, without the people, without apparatus and equipment we have every known facility that human interests of all the people, without apparatus and equipment we have every known facility that human interests of all the people, without apparatus and equipment we have every known facility that human interests of all the people, without apparatus and equipment we have every known facility and economically conduct a dairy products business. We have nuneration In that private capacity I dop'

hesitate to express the thought that, fastly refused to recommend any plan if the governor had not been willing comprehensive tax program, as a foundation to work on, he might well have asked the legislature, just before its close, when he saw that no fundamen tal tax legislation could be enacted to name a special ad interim tax com mission from its own two bodies, to do the very thing his citizens' committee is now called upon to do, to study the tax question in all of its phases, the needs of Georgia's institutions, etc., and recommend a system | at the next regular session, thus eliminating this extra session, with things. Who is going to finance the purchase of cows? Who is going to purchase of cows? costs; and at the same time not reflected upon the legislature in its official capacity, and upon the members as representatives of the entire people,

The commission is composed of m

"advisory board," and of traveling

A citizens' tax commission, pointed by the executive without legislative sanction or authority, to submit something to the same legislature, a reflection upon that legislature in my judgment; and if I mistake not, be resented by a large number of

he members.
And in that event the tax commission's usefulness will have been impaired.

bly; and I am sure there is not a right thinking man or woman in Georgia who will not assist Governor Walker in every way possible in every worthy undertaking in the interest of

But like the creeds of the churches the commission, and to approve open- of God-while they differ, the main The fundamentals of Christian citi

zenship are the same, whether we dip or sprinkle, Therefore in expressing my own views. I have no quarrel with Gover-nor Walker or anybody else. I simply believe in playing the game differently. Perhaps I am wrong. I don't dar

Under the circumstances, however, am very frank to admit, if I were a member of the Georgia assembl would introduce in the very first more carefully drawn, and earnestly seek its adoption—
Whereas, any revision of the

state tax system will require a constitutional amendment which cannot be voted upon by the people before the next gene tion in November, 1924. general elec

Whereas, the next regular session of the Georgia general assembly will convene on the fourth Wednesday in June, 1924, more than four months before the next general election,

Whereas, each day this extra session holds costs the taxpayers of Georgia approximately \$2,500, which the state can ill afford to meet while its just pension obli-gations are unpaid, its scores of small country school shacks tottering and unsafe, its higher cational institutions, and all its other institutions, including the state sanitarium, the schools for delinquent children, etc., suffering for maintenance— Therefore, resolved, This assem-

bly does hereby authorize the ap-pointment of a special legislative tax commission to be composed of thirteen members, eight from the thirteen members, eight from the house of representatives and five from the senate, to be appointed by the presiding officers of the two houses respectively, to confer with the governor, and private groups from every line of business and industry, as well as every profession, to hold public hearings, study the systems of other states, the needs of Georgia, the county systems and rates, etc., and to prepare and submit to this assembly its findings and recommendations on the first day of the dations on the first day of the next regular session on June 27, 1924—

Resolved, That the findings and recommendations of the citizens' tax commission appointed by the governor be referred to this legislative committee for study and consideration—
Resolved further, This assembly does now adjourn sine die,

ing. but—

If I were a member, I would do that very thing, if it didn't get a vote but my own.

And probably it would not!

Atlanta, Ga.. September Gate City Dairy & Ice pany.

letters by Mr. Sturdevant, also the editorial comment, appearing in The Constitution, September 1, has been read and, re-read, with more than ordinary interest. It is good and, in a measure, is deserving comment but much of it "lacks" and some of it

without any other unnecessary lug-gage.

The function, as I understand it, of the tax commission will be to "ad-vise" with people from all elements.

We have paid a minimum of 70

tion; unfortunately the public opin-ion was prejudicted against pasteuri-zation several years ago. A close in-vestigation and estimate of the cost of selling Atlanta to pasteurized milk would approximate an expense of \$12.000 annually for two or probably three years, which is an expense too great for the possible remuneration.

our own condensery we have but ter-making apparatus and our capacity is equal to the occasion of hand three or four plants within the state. therefore, deem it unwise to invest even more money in additional re-tail equipment to take chances with vague, yes, very vague, possibilities of increasing our business about \$30,-

Our viewpoint is simply this: the letter and your editorial is very ef-fective and influential, and indeed an emphatic denial of our existence, not intentionally so, but for lack of information.

That a clearer conception of some the why's may be had by those inpurchase of cows? Who is going to put the present producer on a profit-able basis? Who will, or who can, intelligently advise the producer his thousand and one problems. his thousand and one problems he must solve before producing profitably? Who can tell us what the what the overhead costs will be per pound of fat? pound of fat?

per pound of fat?

Over-head costs incident to marketing are problems confronting him just the same as any other business confronts the operator. We have many complaints on the part of the producers who say they are losing more than one or two of the ques-

Dairies supplying Atlanta's sweet milk and cream will approximate 750 cows. On January 1, 1920, one creamery was operating within the state. On January 1, 1923, there were sixteen creameries and they the state. On January 1, 1923, there were sixteen creameries and they produced 1922, 779,000 of high class creamery butter and this is an achievement worthy of endorsement and not criticism. Of the country's milk crop of 1922, ninety-one billion pounds, and worth two billion, four hundred nine million dollars, one billion, one hundred fifteen thousand five hundred fifteen thousand five hundred fifteen thousand the state of the sta five hundred fifteen thousand pounds of creamery butter were made by six thousand, five hundred creameries operating throughout the country and this figure places the average creamery's annual output at 177,384, and our present rate of manufacture is in excess of two average creameries in the United States and the quality produced by company, scores higher than 85 cent of the butter manufactured.

cent of the butter manufactured.

We are not as well informed in the bakery business as in the dairy products business; we are, however, in doubt if the Georgia Dairy Products Ingredients entering into the production of bread and cakes are not more readily accounted. not more readily procurable in a higher per cent than is any other single ingredient entering into such products; our opinion, however, i worth no more than the information however, is we have and this information is limited, but we have no records re-vealing Georgia's production in wheat, sugar, hops, salt, etc., except what is known as "mill in transit" such as milling flour, refining crude sugar etc., therefore, why criticise the sugar etc., therefore, why criticise the dairy products in lustry when it stands foremost in development in so far as the advancement of Georgia's agriculture is concerned? when

The department of agriculture to gether with the colleges assist as far as funds and help will permit. The railroad maintaining agricultural derelopment departments are renderin aid and in some sections the banker has been most generous. Deplorable as it may seem, this is a crisis or a circumstance and deserves the

as it may seem, this is a crisis or a circumstance and deserves the moral support of all who are interested in better agriculture.

The influence and effect of the letter and comment are indeed very inviting, too, would be, milk dealers who at intervals infest this city and in many cases offer fabulous prices and, therefore, receive considerable quantity of milk and sell it for less margin than the conduct of business will warrant, resulting in "another failure in the milk business" and the producer is again made the "goat" while legitimate business has suffered to the extent of doing business without profit because it necessarily suffers either from too little margin or too little volume, either of which will reduce dividends to the extent of making the investment hazardous of making the investment hazardous and all because of lack of correct information upon which to form a

sound opinion.

We feel that the investment we have, the assistance the producer needs, indeed the unlimited market we have established, the practical information we are giving the producer of course, I don't expect to do this.

It may be unwise to even think along this line.

It may almost be treason to think along lines so differently from that along lines so differently from the lines along lines al your columns. We cordially invit

A. SANSING Gate City Dairy & Ice Cream com

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up, not very early, and came Henry L. Doherty, the financier, and had breakfast with us and sat about for an hour or so and we talked of dogs and the sorrow of parting with

Came a letter from D Manufield who is in Rome and has seen nothing so dazzling there as my shirts. Walked about for a while and then to a luncheon J. D. Williams, the cinema producer, gave. And made a speech for which God forgive me. for which God forgive me.

All the afternoon at my scrivening and pasting articles in my scrapbook; thence to walk with my wife and saw William McAdoo and Sousa, the band-

not much good and later joined my wife and Meredith Nicholson and wife at Monumartre. Will Hays came too,

and so home late and to bed

Each year in a Park Avenue hotel ere is a dinner attended by a group elderly, substantial looking men. It is a dinner newspapers, from the standpoint of human interest, could furnish columns about but they do not send reporters. The guests are men who have won success. When coffee has been served all the waiters and bus boys leave. The doors are and bus boys leave. The doors are locked. No one save diners hear what is said. The guests have all served terms in prison but have turned out to be useful citizens. They meet to discuss their activities during the year and to relate what they have done to help others who have strayed from the the picture of Old King Cole at the Knickerbocker bar. They were hung there by patrons who "had just one more" and then rushed away for their homes. When the Knickerbocker had been unclaimed. (Copyright, 1923, The Constitution.)

New York, September 9.—A page righteous path. A man who is an the diagra of a modern Semuel attendant at the diagra told in confiattendant at the dinner told in confidence that there was not a man at the table who makes a salary of less than \$15,000 a year and six of them are the owners and directors of big enterprises. They accepted Fate's bludgeoning and carried on.

Along Westchester roads there are along westenester roads there are camouflaged "peek stations" where motor cops hide to spot speeders. To all appearances their hideaways are mere sections of tall grass, but when the speeders flash by the spotters dart out and pass out summonses. On a recent Sunday the motor cops baged 500 who were bound for the bounding waves of Long Beach.

The sidewalk Salvationists, who seem to be flooding the downtown dis-trict at the noon hour, have a new way of attracting crowds. The salvationist, who as a rule has long hair and in many instances goes barefoot, hegins chalking a message on the pave-ment. He starts out with: "This is a message for you. Stop before it is too late." A crowd gathers and then he mounts his soap box and begins hot gospeling. Afterward he takes up the collection.

They had a sale the other day of canes that were left on the rail under the picture of Old King Cole at the Knickerbocker bar. They were hung there by patrons who "had just one



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A.—There is no attiliation or recognition between white and colored Free Masonry in the United States. The negro Masonic order had its beginning from the Grand Lodge of England, when Prince Hall, A.—Yes, this is incorrect to the control of the co a negro, and 14 others were made Masons by an Army Lodge at Boston in 1775.

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, a branch of the English or-Fellows, a branch of the English order, was organized in the United ed car?

States in 1843, for and by negroes. It has no connection with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows other than a similar but remote ancestry. pendent Order of Odd Fellows other than a similar but remote ancestry.

The negro fraternal order of Elks is known as the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, and is a separate and distinct order from the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, limited to white male citizens of the United States.

Q.—What are the maximum and minimum temperatures in Alsaka?

A.—The highest temperature in southern Alaska is around 87 degrees; in the north, in winter, the thermometer of the order of the control of the cases, a special device is used. When rainfall is to be determined to the cases, a special device is used. When rainfall is to be determined to the control of the cases, a special device is used. When rainfall is to be determined to the cases, a special device is used. When rainfall is to be determined in this manner, care should be taken to have a pan sarge enough to

in the north, in winter, the thermome-ter often goes to 76 below zero.

Q.—Are the sketches in a comic strip drawn separately or all on one piece of cardboard? How large are the originals? A .- In a single strip, and the us-

to appear in the newspaper.
Q.—Is a mail carrier classed as a federal employee?
A.—Yes. The term "Federal Em-

A .- The Poultry Division, B. S. Department of Agriculture, states that ipecac is effective as a remedy What is the history of the colored for this disease of turkeys, but it is not a cure, and no cure is known.

A.—There is no affiliation or recognition between white and colors at the that ipecae is a cure, but

Q .- Is it incorrect to say, "I ex A .- Yes, this is incorrect for one car not expect about the past. "Expect" is to look forward.

Q.—Is it necessary for a young man to give his seat to a lady in a crowd-

taken to have a pan sarge enough to and a standard rule is used,

A.—In a single strip, and the usual practice of cartoonists is to make the drawing from two to two and one half times the actual size the strip is

originate?

A.—In Roumania, various parts of the Balkan region. A.—Yes. The term "Federal Employee" refers to anyone who is employed in any capacity by the federal government.

Q.—What is the population of Paris?

A.—According to the last census, 1021, 2,906,471.

Q.—If an alien marries an American woman does that automatically make him a citizen of the United Strets?

A.—No, he must go through the regular routine to obtain his citizenship.

Q.—I notice you published that there is no cure for blackhead in turkeys. According to an article in the Ccuntry Gentleman of July 21, by Hubert E. Cosby, ipecae is stated to cure blackhead. How about it?

There are many theories regarding their origin, one being that they were from Egypt, hence the English name for these people—Gypsies—originated as a corruption of Egyptian.

Q.—Are the Hawiian Islands sometimes called the Sandwich Islands? If so, why?

A.—They were named Sandwich Islands by their discoverer Captain James Cook, after his patron, the carl of Sandwich. However, the name has fallen into disuse, and Hawaii, the name of one of the largest islands of the group, has spread to the whole group.

:: THE MINARET OF MINIATURE MASTERPIECES

Expect everybody noticed that E. T. Larson, disguised as Uncle Billy Priggin, copped a second pair of red shoes with turn-up toes. Well, we have a large supply of them and today two more pairs go to Mrs. Jean Campbell and L. Lewis. Mrs. Campbell one of the Immortals, won the title of Shebah with her parody on Father William. L. Lewis

ning jest. No news of Sally Shingles since she eloped with the bootlegger. After the honeymoon maybe she'll send in uer name and address and claim that \$2.50.

becomes a Shebah or Caliph as

his or her sex may be for a win-

SEPTEMBER. It's tough on a kid when he starts back

rule; And stay after school if his lessons are Yet grown folks say school days are the best they have had! -Lida Wilson Turner,

Mother-"As you and Jack sat in the so quiet and you were not talking, I trust that you were not spooning."

Daughter-"Do you remember when we've young, mother, and sat in the swing with a handsome young man when every-

Mother-"Yes." Daughter-"Well, it's the same world, mother."

-Olin P. Miller. DO THE TURKS READ "THE MINARET!" ing station and we cannot turn a prominent "The Turks are longing for harems again," corner without danger of colliding with This paper's head-line says-Who wear red shoes and fex.

Did this stimulus spring from our aret." And those languishing houris who Eddie beset, Boft Sal, Marle, Elberta, new dear

Each day, who would be "Mrs. Sultan of

Annette-"What is the dangerous age?" Willette-"The one in which we live."
-Kathleen M. Heard.

(With the hope that Poe will forgive me. See the children with their books-What a fearful din they make like flocks

of noisy rooks! How they chatter, chatter, chatter, As they scamper down the street And we wonder what's the matter While our pocketbooks grow flatter As we stand with aching feet And bravely buy, buy buy, From tired clerks with frenzied looks Checking off long lists of books, books,

books, books, books, books, books-Checking off and selling us The Books! -Mrs. Jean Campbell. HELPFUL HINTS AROUND TOWN.

Telephone operators should work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not the same eight. evenings with him, he uses a lot less gas.
Going to hell for a woman is one thing, but drying the dinner dishes-well, that's different. Bride-"Dear, # I do the cooking for a

Groom-"My life insurance." Brute! -Octavia P. Linder. HEIGHTS OF GENEROSITY He—I wish I knew a real good joke, I'd send it in today; She-'Twould surely be quite generous

whole year, what do I get?"

To give yourself sway. Gasoline is a necessary nuisance and with a handsome going man when every-thing was so quiet and you were not talk. The French call it essence and some that we smell around here must be essence of Hades flavored with crematory distillations. It has come to the point where a citizen has to move miles and miles into the hinteriand to be out of smell of a fillcither the ingoing or outcoming gas traf-fic. I know a man who has a profitable oil business developed from free oil a openings of new filling stations; a gallon

> -T. M. Middlebrook POOR TRAY.

day keeps the alley mechanic away.

Little Jack Horner Eating a wiener "all the way;" He put out a grean When he came to a bone,

Ranch Now Ready to Receive Right to Recall Royal Prince As Buckaroo State Officials

the fine blooded stock for which this

From these farms the Prince of Wales has shipped to his ranch here

from time to time prize winning stock

of varied description.

However, he has not confined his interest to native ctock. One of the blue ribbon features of his ranch, for

sheep and cattle, nevertheless no small

anch is now famous.

Cowboys Are Ready to Whoop It Up for Prince of Wales, Who Is Now on Way to Alberta.

(Copyright, 1923 in U. S. and Great Britain, by North American Newspa per Alliance. All rights reserved.) High River, Alberta, Canada, Sepmber 9 .- "Wonder if he'll rememher me?" is the question that's being ber me?" is the question that's being asked oftenest today in this cattle country. It's being asked by cowboys—the real sort, not the movie breed—and the "he" is the Prince of Wales. For when the prince was nere last, three years ago, and bought the 4,000 cattle ranch, the E. P., near Calgary—to whose log cabin he is new returning for a rest at roughing it and an inspection of his property—the prince made as grea. A hit with the cowboys as with officialdom and society in other parts of Canada and the United States.

And the chances are he will re-

And the chances are he will re-member, for he has the knack of faces and a personality that sets store

by such memory.

It's a great rest in part that is bringing him from England for a few weeks, but the prince has a turnior outdoors and it's likely that he'll pring polo-field skill and endurance to cow country stunts. Perhaps here'll be some incognito matches that sould be worth watching.

Part of the visit he won't like; hat much is certain. For the Prince of Wales has little heart for declining kind offers. But he must, else his Alberta holding would have to be enlarged to hold the effering from all parts of the world and at that it would be no longer a ranch but just menagerie. Elephants, tigers, corns. zebras—the sun never sets on the British empire nor on its beasts the British empire nor on its beasts and pretty much every degree of lon-witude and most of the latitudes are represented in the proffer, of gifts. There will be no swank about the risit, however; the avoidance is the object of using the lesser title on the

Canada would like to repeat the Canada would like to repeat the reyal welcome it extended when the Prince of Wales toured the dominion three years ago. That is not what he wants now. He comes, in fact, under the title of gentleman rancher, which he has earned during the past three years. For he has made an indisputable success of his ranch.

Log House for Empire's Heir. It is located twenty-five miles from here, at the foothills of the Canadian Rockies. The middle fork of High river winds through the northern half.

Rockies. The middle fork or his river winds through the northern half, adding to its beauty and also provided in abundance of good water for





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Urged by Elders

Floyd county, in the state legislature, attempting to place him on record in regard to four-year terms for all elected state house-house officers, Herschel H. Elders, of Reidsville, last week replied that he favored the fouryear term proposal, provided the peo-

peared generally in the press of the state, that he will in all probability be a candidate for governor in the elections of 1924. Representative elections of 1924. Representative Langley is the author of a bill, intro-duced at the last session of the legis-lature, to make all state officials' terms run for four years, instead of two, with the avowed object of re-ducing the expenses and worries of the voters of the state, incident to campaigns and elections every other

When the Langley bill came up in committee, during the recent session, it was the signal for a brief verbal clash between Representative Elders and its author, in which a difference of opinion as to the value of "politicians" to the state at large, was ex-

Elders' Letter. In replying to Langley's letter, which was published in The Consti-tution of Sunday, September 2, El-ders, writing under date of September

Because of the private nature of the prince's visit, the honors accorded him during his triumphal tour of the United States and Canada will be dispensed with. He wants chiefly to inspect his ranch, and to confer as a ranch owner with those concerned in the management of his prepared. cerned in the management of his property.

Instead of a battle cruiser, he has elected to travel simply on a regular passenger ship of the Canadian Pacific with a few members of his London bachelor household, which is located in the historic York House.

While here he will make his home in a plain little dwelling built of logs. Though it is comfortable and by no means unattractive, the prince has let it be known that he intends to erect more modern dwellings later on.

But what the royal homestead lacks in the way of medern dwellings it made up in the ideal natural surroundings. In the rear of the ranch rise the jagged peaks of the Rockies, where the prince may put to the test his mark-manship in the hunt for wild game, while sparkling depths of the High river contain a challenge to his skill as a fisherman.

Instead of a battle cruiser, he has week. You know I always be glad to week? You know I will always be glad to week. You know I will always be glad to won personally and in that committee I would favor your bill provided you would awould favor your bill provided you would favor y property.

Instead of a battle cruiser, he has elected to travel simply on a regular passenger ship of the Canadian Pacific with a few members of his London bachelor household, which is located in the history York House.

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You know I regard you as my warm personal friend and I want to retain your personal friendship if you always differ with me in politics. I would be glad to hear from you at any time. Yours very truly.

H. H. ELDERS.
Reidsville, Ga., September 3, 1923. fisherman.

If the prince had spent years instead of a few weeks in Canada before making his pur hase he could not have found a more desirable location. A good part of the property extends through one of the most famous grass valleys in Alberta.

With these valuable assets of plenty of grass and a goaterus swell of

Cut by Husband, Woman Blames Drink for Deed

of grass and a generous supply of water the prince wa most concerned in making his final decision to become a western rancher. For he is not a novice in the respect. On his big estate in the Duchy of Cornwall he has learned many valuable lessons in the care and breeding of stack. Mrs. Leonard Reeves, 21, of 106 West Alexander street, was carried to Grady hospital 3:nday afternoon, where ten stitches were taken in a

cut on the left arm and her husband was jailed under a charge of being drunk and disorder. "I don't know what he cut me with or how he did it." Mrs. Reeves told Call Officers W. Tom Milam and W. M. Weaver, who locked her husband up.

interest to native clock. One of the blue ribbon features of his ranch, for example, is a handsome Shropshire rain, purchased by the ranch manager during the Laternational Live Stock Exposition at Chicago. Five hundred dollars was paid for this precious animal, whose affects is recorded in West Point, Ind.

The E. P. joins the 100,000 acre ranch of George Lane, the famous Percheron ranch, sixty miles from Calgary. During his visit to Canada, the prince accepted Mr. Lane's invitation to visit his ranch, and it was largely the interest the visit inspired that influenced the prince to have a ranch of his own.

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she was sure he cut her accidentally.
"He is one of the best husbands in
the world when he is sober, and I
am sure this will teach him a lesson," she said.

While his increasing interest in ranching is due in part to the splen-did reports made of his blue blooded REVENUE CUTTER SEIZES WHISKY NEAR BRUNSWICK

sheep and cattle, nevertheless no small interest has been evinced by his highness in the possible development of a great racing stable through the rearing of a big string of thoroughbreds. At any rate, his Canadian neighbors and cowboys whom he methere during the different round-ups and stampedes hope that the prince may do something interesting along this line. They would welcome an opportunity to compete with the royal thoroughbreds on the race track. Brunswick, Ga., September 9,-(Special.)—A revenue cutter which has been assigned to this immediate territory caused considerable excitement around St. Simons island last night, when a half dozen boats were stopped and searched, one had a shot fired across her bow and whick opportunity to compete with the royal thoroughbreds on the race track.

The Prince of Wales, from farm experience, knows that specializing in high grade stock is the best policy. To prove his good judgment in this, the E. P. stock sold off his ranch during the past year has fetched top notch prices and carried off blue ribbons. stopped and searched, one had a snot fired across her bow and whisky was seized from one or two others. The cutter was stationed in a se-cluded spot near Jekyl island last night and shortly after dark she start-ed out in search of boats which were supposed to be transporting liquor. One or two prawn hoats were stopped One or two prawn boats were stopped and searched, but nothing was found

ribbons.

When speaking of his Canadian property with his English friends, the prince modestly refers to "my small ranch in Alberta," and by comparisen with many of his neighbors 100,000 acres it may appear small to some, but the prince is doubtless content with the knowledge that it shows a splendid quality in the character of its stock. aboard them.
One man at the wheel failed to un One man at the wheel failed to understand the signal from the cutter
to stop, and though the signal was
given several times, the little prawner
continued to proceed, when a shot was
fired across her bow. She then came
around, so speedily that she almost
capsized. The crew realized then, for
their first time that it was a revenue
cutter which had been signalling them,
they said.

they said.

Later in the evening the cutter pat into St. Simon pier for a brief stop, it was reported, and had on beard a quantity of whisky. From just what boat it was secured could not be ascertained. This morning the cutter was not in the vicinity, anywhere and it is supposed that she proceeded to Savannah with her cargo. Whether or not any arrests were made is not known.

FAIR PLAN SUBJECT FOR HENRY MEETING

Juliette, Ga., September 9.—(Special.)—A meeting of Henry county citizens will be held at the courthouse in McDonoush Wednesday afternoon, September 12, to perfect plans for a county fair this fall. As Henry county fair this fall. ty farmers have stressed diversifi-cation this year, the fair is expected to be the best one ever held. Agricul-tural and other exhibits are being planned. A premium list is being pre-pared and amusement and others fea-tures will be arranged.

REPORT CLOUDBURST AND SEVERE STORM

Huntsville, Ala., September 9.—
(Special.)—News was received in Huntsville Saturday of another cloud-burst and heavy windstorm in the northwestern part of Madison county Friday night. Smail streams were soon sent out of banks by a rain that was the hardest of the season in that was the hardest of the season in that section and the cotton and corn crops in the lawlands were badly damaged. A wind that approached the severity of a hurricane uprooted many trees.

Book on Etiquette Takes Fraternity Mate Place With Best Sellers

Following receipt of a letter from What is the most fascinating topic Lee J. Langley, representative from in Georgia today? In what subject is the greatest number of people in-terested? Give you three guesses and bet that you're wrong three times. Taxes? Boll weevils? Price of cot-

Wrong each time—it's etiquette
Here's the proof. You've read that
column on the editorial page of The
Constitution, through which you can ple also were given the right to recall their officials.

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Well, every now and then the bu-reau in Washington makes a special offer on some special subject Within the past week or two special in-formation has been offered on a wide variety of subjects, ranging all the way from how to mix cool drinks, or how many different ways there are to serve eggs, to how many presidents of the United States have died in of-fice and what to do if you want to of the United States have dued in or-fice and what to do if you want to get your affairs in the veterans' bu-reau straightened out. And like-wise special, guaranteed, exclusive in-formation of correct etiquette for any and all occasions.

Last week the bureau received 1,-782 inquiries in response to these offers. And, of that total, exactly 1,-588 wanted information on efiquette Isn't it one of the most encourag-ing signs of the times? It's an indication that the refining influence of ders, writing under date of September 23, says:

Hon. Lee J. Langley,
Rome, Ga.,
Dear Friend:
I have just received and read the very
fine letter written me on Thursday of last
week. You know I will always be glad to
hear from you.

divilization is penetrating into all sections of the land. Soon the day will
be past when any of us will suffer
pangs of dread embarrassment just
because we don't know which fork
to use with the potato salad. Gone will be the mantling blush of shame as we observe our companions at the table snaring the tricks English pen

fining influence of correct deport-ment is doing its cultural work and t soon there will be no hoi polloi—even the bourgoise will be gone. Which will leave our in pient bolsheviks out of a job. On second thoughts, will there be any bolsheviks? For surely the accredited customs of bol-sheviks are not in second with the

surely the accredited customs of bolshevism are not in accord with the finer things of life as exemplified in a book on etiquette?

And think what vou can learn from such a book. Here are a few things the bureau promises to elucidate in full. on receipt of your address and the essential five cents if postage:

"How to dress on a Pullman car."

After recalling the mad scramble, the acrobatics of an upper berth and the contortions isvolved in shaving while the train rattles over a rough track on a winding right of way, the thought that at last one can learn how to dress on a Pullman—it's grand. One of life's most distressing problems settled offhand, just like that, as it were.

"How to give an order to a waiter. How much and when to tip."

How About the Tip.

How About the Tip.

Think of knowing by heart just what to say when theorge, in a white coat, leans confidentially over your shoulder in a Georgia hostelry, in one of the smaller towns, and intones "Howlyer havyer aigs?" On that tipping question, though, we must hesitate. Would the important knowledge prove expensive or thrifty? And. anyway, isn't it against the law in Georgia to tip at all?

Here's an important piece of information we wish could be disseminated among a number of people we brow.

"How long to stay when making a call." If the bureau will give us a trade reduction on wholesale lots. we'll furnish the postage to send that information to a specially selected list of our own list of our own. And a host more of important mat

And a host more of important matters, while we mash 'em with our knife.

For we're all studying etiquette.

Hope for Worst of Us.

When 1,588 people in Georgia nit down and write to Washington for a special book on etiquette, there is hope for the worst of us. The results of the special book on etiquette there is hope for the worst of us. The results of the stands in Dunn and Bradstreets' estimated with a force of confident self-satisfaction, or a lifetime of doubting misery—

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Of Sidney Lanier

Waynesboro, Ga., September 9. Special.)-Job Anderson Gresham celebrated his 80th birthday today. He was born in Richmand county at Brothersville, on September 9, 1843. He finished junior year at old Ogle-

large dismantled stills. The plants had been in operation near Heneger and their parts had been scattered in an effort to hide them. it is sclained. A quantity of beer was found where one of the stills had stood. The efficers arrested Boss Jones on a charge of violating the state and federal prohibition laws, and his brother, Itobert Jones, who is charged with interfering with officers in the discharge of their duties.

mation. "When to accept and when not to accept a social favor—" how soon do you want it back, Bill? But it's unnecessary to go into further detail.

There were 1,588 Georgians last week who found out all about it.

THE REAL REAL PROPERTY OF THE SERVICE ASSESSED TO THE SERVICE OF T

DEAN IS BRUISED AND BADLY CUT BY AUTOMOBILE

Reaches 80 Mark street, East Point, was bruised and cut when knocked down by an automobile at Five Points Sunday morn-J. P. Cobb, of 52 Waite Oak street

He finished junior year at old Oglethorpe college and was sutored in the sophomore class of that institution by Sidney Lanier. He was also a literary clib mate of Lauier as well as frat mate. He quit the junior class to enter the war. He holds one rather the war was reported by surgeons at the Grady hospital to be unsatisfactory. The doctors stated that he only had slight charge for recovery.

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Arlington, Ga., September 9.—
(Special.)—The Early county board of education selected a plot of land on the G. F. & A. railway about a mile and a half north of Rowena.

Georgia, and two and a half miles a south of Arlington as the location for the school building for the Rowenand Hillside consolidated schools. These two schools recently consolidated, voted and sold a \$20,000.00 bond issue for the purcose of building a brick school building.

Special.)-A political campaign is now in the beginning in Muscogee be elected by the people or by the grand jury as heretofore, and vari-ous interesting issues have developed in connection with this general question.

thorpe college and was rutored in the sophomore class of that institution by Sidney Lanier. He was also a litterary clib mate of Lagier as well as frat mate. He quit the junior class to enter the war. He holds one rather remarkable distinction—he has made a complete roster of his company from memory. He is strong and well, but rather deaf. He lives out seven ades from Waynesboro at has old country home.

He has been connected with the history of Burke county for the past fifty years and is one of the bost prominent citizens of the county. He has been a faithful member of the Methodist church in Waynesboro all his life.

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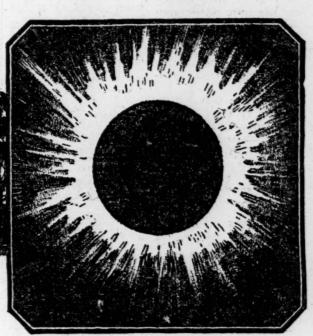
County commissioners in Muscogee have been elected by the grand jury since the creation of the board in 1872. There is much local controversy as to the origin of the movement to change the method of selection to popular vote. Opponents of the bill claim that the wide-open element is for the measure in a solid body and that there is more in the bill than appears on the surface, notwithstanding the fact that many good citizens are conscentiously for it. Advocates of the bill say that the present method of selecting commissioners is archite and that the people should have more voice in the matter.

matter.

It is contended that the woman's vote will be the leciding factor on election day.



from the stars and transmits it to the Elgin Laboratories and Timing Rooms. It is the only observatory operated by a watch com-panyin practical time taking service everyday.



A solar eclipse affords as tronomers their only op-"corona" or halo which

Today-the most important 2 minutes and 52 seconds in twenty-two years

Total eclipse of the sun to be studied on Santa Catalina Island by the Yerkes Observatory Eclipse Expedition. Director of the Expedition selected Elgin Astronomer to record the time of the eclipse with Elgin Watches.

MOST total eclipses of the sun are visible only in far-off uninhabited

But today, September 10th, the sun will be in total eclipse, the path of which will cross the whole Pacific Ocean, and will be visible for 2 minutes and 52 seconds on Santa Catalina Island, California.

A most important event to astronomers-and to all of us.

The more we can find out about the composition and the structure of the sun, the more we shall know about the universe—and about this planet, the Earth.

Strangely enough, astronomers can find out most about the sun's outer envelope only when it is in total eclipse.

Then the direct rays of the sun are shut off-and the astronomer can study the sun's "corona".

The "corona" is the vast ring of flaming gases that shoot out for thousands of miles around the sun.

With telescope, spectroscope and camera the astronomer studies the flaming gases of the "corona", and so learns about what the sun is made of.

There will not be another total eclipse so favorably located for study until 1945. So this 2 minutes 52 seconds about noon today is a very precious opportunity indeed.

Astronomers and scientists from all over the world are gathered together today at Catalina Island, studying the eclipse in association with the Yerkes Observatory Eclipse Expedition.

Each member of the Expedition is assigned to a specific part of the work.

To an astronomer of the Elgin National Watch Company's Observatory is assigned the duty of recording the time of the eclipse_with Elgin Watches.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

Set for Legion Delegates

Luis Firpo Will Use Own Weapons ANSWERS CRITICS WHO GIVE HIM LITTLE CHANCE

From Luis Angel Firpo, as Told to William Shavan McNutt.)

Atlantic City, N. J., September 9,—dispensal, —Today I and red in the first in the program. All proper in the special proper in the special

and when the deer tried to dodge the lion and slipped, the monkey could tell the deer's relatives what had been wrong with the footwork.

Tiger Sought Advice.

This monkey who could not fight became a beast of great reputation, and all those who could fight well and wished to know how to fight better went to him and gave him cocoanuts to teach them tricks. So when the tiger began to train to fight the elephant he went to the monkey for advice.

advice.

"You might be a great fighter," said the monkey, "if you would only change your method. Do as the elephant does. Do not use your teeth in crushing the life from them. If you kneel on the elephant properly you will surely kill him."

Then the elephant came to the monkey and asked advice, and the monkey said: "Get someone to gnaw off your toenails until they are sharp like the tiger's claws and make use of them to scratch, and then, too, instead of kneeling on your foes as you have done in the past, try biting them, and some day you may amount to something as a fighter."

So the tiger practiced kneeling ard

So the tiger practiced kneeling and the elephant practiced biting. I do but know what happened when they So the tiger practiced kneeling and the elephant practiced biting. I do not know what happened when they fought, but I am sure it must have been a funny combat. Perhaps if Dempsey were to listen to his critics and I were to listen to mine, the fight at the Polo Groands would be very funny also. Who knows?

Maybe it is not a very good fable, this one I have told you; but it

knows'
I would ask too that my friends

remember the time a long while ago when a slender young man from San Francisco was matched to meet the great John L. Sullivan. The slender young man, Corbett was the name, did not box the way the critics of that time said a man should box if he would defeat Sullivan. No, he he would defeat Sullivan. No, he boxed in the way he thought to be best for him and every one said that it was funny to think he could defeat the giant heavyweight with such soft tapping blows. But Corbett won in his own way and became the founder of a new school of prize fighters. Now I come with my own way of fighting which is perhaps the way Sullivan fought.

I don't say beforehand that I shall surely have the success that was the portion of Corbett, but if I win by hard smashing blows and make an offense my defense I do say that the boxing world will not be more astonicated.

hoxing world will not be more aston-ished than at that time long ago when John L. Sullivan sank beaten to the canvas under the shower of blows

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RING BATTLE

Harvey, a reply was received to the effect that Fox was scheduled to box in Indianapolis on September 5, and inasmuch as the boxing rules of that city require a boxer to be on the

city require a boxer to be on the scene of the conflict forty-eight hours before he enters the ring. Harvey was unable to accept the new date here, but has agreed to the later date and the contest will be staged at the anditorium.

PLAN RACING

AT LAKEWOOD

Plans are under way for one of the

greatest racing programs ever staged at Lakewood during the Southeastern fair, which will be held from Oc-tober 6 to 13.

The races will bring out some of the fastest horses ever entered here

and there will be a wide variety of the races 'ield, harne ; and running.

According to the plans now on foot there will be three big races each day during a fair and a purse of \$400 will be placed at the disposal of the winners. One running race

ting, 2:07 pacing. Free-for-all trotting.

season after a brilliant career with a paper record of \$320,000 in earnings.

But Ksar's winnings were reckone

in francs at the pre-war value of the franc. Lieally he earned about \$130,-

for the winner's share of a \$50,000 purse, at least once. The biggest he has striven for so far has been the

Exterminator is entitled to

POSTPONED

J. W. Coffroth Is Planning Raise of Handicap's Value

Exterminator May Be in the inaugural as a \$10,000 added money race of the Thanksgiving Given Golden Opportu- handicap. nity to Step to Front of Winners of All Time.

New York, September 9 .- (Special .- James W. Coffroth's decision to raise the value of the Coffroth handicap, a galiop of one mile and a quarter of the Tijuana winter rac-ing program from \$30,000 to \$40,-000 in added money, and of the Ti-juana cup, a gallop of two miles from 000 in added money, and of the Ti\$6,000 to \$10,000, also, in added money, offers to Willia Sharpe Kilmer,
the owner of Exterminator, an opportunity to put America's greatest
distance running gelding of all time
in front of the thoroughbred money
winners of all time Mr. Kilmer will
try not to neglect. With eighteen
horses competing, the gross value of
the last Coffroth handicap, renewed
March 25, and wot by Commander
J. K. L. Ross' Ratuke was \$36,975.
Rebuke's share was \$29,475. The
owner of the second horse got \$4,000,
of the third \$2,250, of the fourth
\$1,250. This total of \$36,975 was independent of a gratuity to Henry McDaniel, the trainer of the winner.
The value of the Tijuana cup renewed
April 8, with nine competing and William Daniel's Lighter winning, was
\$7.025. Lighter's share was \$6,525.

If Exterminator had gone west for
last renewals of the Coffroth handicap and cup and won them as he
might easily have done under 135
or 140 pounds seeing that Rebuke
and Lighter were the most formidable
horses he would have had to beat,
he would now be 'he leading money
winner of American racing, with
\$250,206 to his credit. When, in the horses he would have had to beat, he would now be the leading money winner of American racing, with \$280,206 to his credit. When, in the early autumn of 1922, Mr. Coffroth, the genius of Tipoana racing, announced the Coffroth handicap as a \$30,000 added money race, Mr. Kilmer decided he would ship Externinator to the Pacific coast under the management of the late Eugene Wayland immediately after Old Bones had filled engagements at Pimlico in renewals of the \$10,000 Bowie and the \$10,000 Pimlico cups and at Bowie \$10,000 Pimlico cups and at Bowie one mile and three sixteenths for



A marvelous new treatment has been discovered that gently dissolves freckles and makes your skin soft, white and unblemished—almost overnight. Simply apply this remarkable, exquisitely perfumed cream to the freckles on your face, neck and arms and let it remain on evernight. In the morning you will be simply astonished at the change. Not only will the freckles, blemishes and brown spots disappear under this remarkable treatment—the texture of the skin is softened and beautified as well.

A full size jar of Domine Freckle

money race of the Thanksglving handicap.

Exterminator did not make the projected trip because in training for Pimlico races he injured himself galloping over a slightly muddy track and became lame for the first time in his long and eminently useful career. He had to be put by with a total in earnings of \$244,206 to his credit as against the American Mano'-War's \$249,405 and \$291,275 and \$277,215, respectively, for the English flyers, Isinglass and Donovan.

Added to Wirnings.

At Havre de Grace in April, Old Bones, coming back as good as new apparently, added to his earnings

At Havre de Grace in April, Old Bones, coming back as good as new, apparently, added to his earnings \$400 by finishing 'bird to Blazes and Careful in a renewal of the Harford handicap, the 1922 revival of which he won, \$3,350 by winning the Philadelphia and \$500 by finishing second in the Old Dominion, bringing the total to \$248,456—just \$1,009 short of the earning record of Man o' War. General Manager Edward Burke, of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' association, tried to help Exterminator to the American record by making the value of the Old Dominion \$2,500—\$1,800 to the winner, Old Bones could not make the grade. The Old Dominion was run Saturday, April 28. Exterminator had 132 pounds in the saddle, and Harry Payne Whitney's Chickvale only 101. On a slorpy track and in a steady downpour of rain Chickvale had a length on Exterminator at the turn in the homestretch. Albert Johnson rode desperately the last quarter, but Chickvale lasted to win by the shortest of appreciable margins, a nose. Exterminator was lame behind after the finish of the Old Dominion and could not go to Pimlico to start in the \$5,000 Spring handi-

face's 125 and was licked by that fast and courageous son of Transvaal and Cerina. Nor has he started since. Exterminator could not possibly be gotten ready for first renewal of the \$25,000 Washington handicap at Laurel park, in the inaugural of which last fall he was beaten by Oceanic, Lucky Hour and Paragon, or the \$50,000 Kentucky special, a gallop of one mile and three sixteenths for three-year-olds and over General Manager Matt J. Winn, of the Kentucky Jockey club, will inaugurate at Laof the winners. One running race of the winners. One running race a day is the present outlook.

The entries will close September 26.

The program follows:

Monday, October 8—2:18 pacing.
2:09 trotting, 2:20 pacing.
Tuesday, October 9—2:09 pacing.
2:15 trotting, 2:24 trotting.
Wednesday, October 10—2:15 pac-Wednesday, October 10—2:15 pacing, free-for-all pacing, 2:11 trotting. Thursday, October 11—2:07 trotting, 2:11 pacing, 2:24 pacing. Friday, October 12—2:20 trotting. 2:18 pacing, 2:13 trotting. Saturday, October 13—2:18 trotting, 2:07 pacing, Free-for-all trotting. Jockey Club, will inaugurate at La-tonia in October. Training him for the Coffroth and the Tijuana cup, neither of which will be run before the last week of next March, however, will be another and an easier matter. Exterminator is going sound again. He is not too high in flesh. He never carried too much avoirdupois, although carried too much avoirdupois, although he has always been a generous doer. He is, moreover, in the hands of John I. Smith, as capable a horseman as any of his previous handlers, although Henry McDaniel, J. Cal Milam, William McDaniel, William Huston, Eugene Wayland and William Shields all were and are trainers of the first

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SKUINS GAIN ON PELICANS

Memphis, Tenn., September 9 .- The Mobile Bears gained on Larry Gilbert's league leading New Orleans team during the past week's play in the Southern association but were given a setback today when the Peli-cans were taking a double header from Little Rock while the Bears were los-

ing to Memphis.

The Bears won eight out of the tengames played, the figures including today's contest. The double victory for the Pelicans today gave them a week's record of six victories, three defeats and one tie game in the tengames played.

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LaGrange Club

Eleven members of LaGrange's golf club were guests of the Ansley Park golf club Sunday and carried back home with them the memory of de-lightful hospitality and a crushing

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Birmingham, in third place, lost six of nine games, including today's. Memphis, winning four and losing one, displaced Nashville from the first division, the Volunteers being in fifth place tonight with Atlanta, Chattanooga and Little Rock following in the order named.

Mobile's week was marked by heavy hitting and fast fielding. In the nine games played up to Saturday night, the Bears drove out 91 hits, for 62 runs and made but 10 errors—the week's best showing in hitting and fielding. In eight games, New Orleans made 46 hits and 16 runs, but the Pelicans' pitching staff displays no sign of weakening after the hard season and held opposing teams to 14 runs.

Nashville's severe reverse is reflected partially in the fact that the Volunteers, leading the league in team

with 295. In team fielding New Or-leans continues to lead, while Huhn, of Mobile, retains the individual bat-ting leadership with .355. IN BIG RACE

Milan, Italy, September 9.—Fiat won another impressive victory Sunday in the European grand prix automobile races, when Salamano, in a Fiat, won in 5 hours, 27 minutes, 39 seconds, and Mazaro placed second in another Fiat, in 5.28:02. Jimmy Murphy, American, driving a Miller, was third, more than four minutes behind, in 5:32:51

The distance, equivalent to the Indianapolis sweenstakes in the United States, is approximately 800 kilometers, or 500 miles.

Premier Mussolini fired the starting gun, setting in motion three Fiats, three Millers, three Voisons, three Benz racers and two Rolland-Pilans.

Received the team matches then

Bordino, who dr we the third Fiat, took the lead at the outset and with reckless driving that wrung tremendous ovations from 250,000 spectators, maintained it until the 47th lap. Meanwhile the field had narrowed down to eight cars.

At this point Bordino, suffering severe pains from wounds received in a recent crash, was forced to retire. The race then became a duel between the two fiat drivers who placed first and second. A Rolland-Pilan entry was dequalified when it stopped to change drivers.

RECEIPTS OF COTTON IN CALHOUN DROP

When members of the legion gather in San Francisco they will see a number of former ring champions in action.

Willie Ritchie, former world's chamber of lightweight boxer, has consented the Wisconsin College of Engineering.

Wolunteers, leading the league in team batting for the season, suffered a slump in this respect. Nashville pitchers yielded 33 runs in games up pitchers yie

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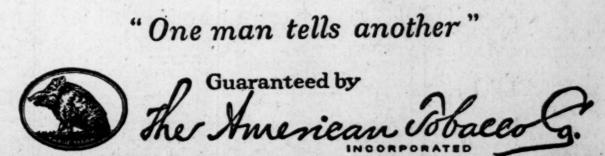
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Georgia Bulldogs Are All Set For Start of the Fall Grind State Net Meet Starts Today at East Lake Courts

Developing of Backfield at Tech Is Alexander's Biggest Problem, While Woodruff Has Some Veterans.

A. No. The rules provide that the ball must be struck, and not pushed or

THE LAWS OF GOLF

a penalty?

START TODAY

"Big Jim" Robertson, famous Dartmouth football star for several years, will make his initial appearance on Hermance field this afternoon to take charge of football practice at Oglethorpe university.

Robertson succeeds Russell Stein, who resigned late last season, and will be assisted by Tod Browning, assistant Oglethorpe coach last season, and Athletic Director Frank Anderson.

Oglethorpe suffered a bad season

BY ROY E WHITE.

Coach William A. Alexander, of the Georgia Tech football eleven, with the F. Wood, line coaching with limit F. F. Wood, line coaching with limit football eleven, with an and clope of the scrubs; "Dad" and pickin coaches. Gilffin, freshman and line of the scrubs; "Dad" and his and for of the scrubs; "Dad" and his and the Rower of the scrubs and the scrubs of the scrubs and the scrubs of the sc

New Orleans

Summary: Two-base hits, Tucker, Boggart, sacrifice hit, Walker; double plays, Neiderkorn to Philbin, Ewoldt to Boggart to Henry, Johnson to Williams; innings pitched, by Gould 1-3 with 7 hits and 6 runs, by Johnson 4 1-3 with 5 hits and 1 run; losing pitcher, Gould; struck out, by Johnson 3, by Whittaker 1; base on balls, off Gould 1, eff Johnson 1; hit by pitched ball, by Johnson (Ewoldt). Umpires, Guthrie and Doolan, Time, 0:57,

SECOND GAME

LITTLE ROCK— ab. r. b. po. z. c. Bandrimer, 2b. 3 0 1 3 1 5

ATLANTA GOLF STARS LEAVE

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Brown and the state of the stat erossing the fairway in such a posi- match, if a player putts and strikes Q. In a four-ball partnership tion that the player cannot get it out the ball of one of his opponents does Is it permissible un- he lose a stroke? Suppose the op-immediately back of the ball to sort approaches from off the green, is there A. There is no penalty where a Regart, 2b.

All player's ball hits another ball in Gilbert, cf.

Henry, 1b.

O. Tucker, rf. spooned. You were, of course, entitled match play, whether there are two, player's ball hits another ball in der the circumstances to call the three or four players involved, regard-

under the circumstances to call the ball unplayable, lift it, take it back, and play another stroke from where the previous one was played, counting the previous stroke, and adding another as a penalty.

Q. A ball is driven into the rough and falls between the stubs of an old stump, can it be lifted? Also, can a

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The Box Score.

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Heck, lf. 4 1 2 0
Guyon, rf. 5 1 0 1
A. Niehaus, lb. 5 1 2 9
Clark, 2b. 4 0 2 3

A. Nienaus, 10. 2 0 Clark, 2b. 4 0 Moore, ss. 5 1 Burke, cf. 3 0 Ring, 3b. 4 0 1 3 Miller, c. 4 0 0 5 R. Niehaus, p. 1 0 0 0 Camp, p. 2 0 0 0 Tuero, p. 0 0 0 0

ATLANTA GOLF

National League

REDS GAIN SECOND PLACE.

GIANTS LOSE, 6 TO 3.

ST. LOUIS—

Snith, rf.

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RUTH CREEPS UP ON CYRUS

Chicago, September 9.—After going into a tie for the third time this season in their race for home runs. Cy Williams, of the Philadelphia Nationals, tonight was one home run ahead of Babe Ruth, of the New York Americans, despite the fact that Ruth smacked out another home run today. A week ago Williams had the same lead, but on Wednesday Ruth tied the count when he smashed out his 33d home run. Williams made circuit clouts on both Friday and Saturday, while Ruth smashed out a home run today.

At the end of today's games Williams had 35 home runs and Ruth was forced to be content with 34. Ken Williams, of the St. Louis Americans still retained third place in the bome run fight in the two leagues with 27, while Fournier, of the Brooklyn Nationals, came fourth with 20.

Those with 14 or more home runs to their credit for the season to date follow:

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SECOND Follows. The Box Score.

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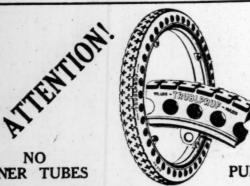
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After experimenting quietly for the past five years with all kinds and systems of oil burners, Smith & Guest, Inc., have a just recently completed arrangements as distributors of

tation in the heating cusiness on this new oil burner.

As agents for the Ray Oil Burning system the officials of Smith & Guest, Inc., believe they have secured a burner that is going to build for them a large business. They declare that the Ray Oil Burning system has made for itself an enviable reputation for permanent and high economy and for reliability. They say that the Ray system is being recommended by some of the best informed and reputable engineers in the oil burning field. This in itself is the best testimonial of the efficiency and economy of the Ray Oil Burning system.

nign-pressure plants addicates that, as compared with the ordinary system using steam burners, a saving of at least 10 per cent in fuel oil, and in many cases savings as high as 40 per cent, may be obtained by using the Ray Rotary Fuel Oil Burning system," said one of the officials of the company the other day.

HIGHWAY REPAIRED

Brunswick. Ga., September 9.—
(Special.)—The Brunswick highway, which has been in a rather bad condition in one or two places for the past several days on account of the unusually heavy rains last week, is again reported in good condition, there not now being a bad stretch over the road.

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try.
Recently Sciple Sons have executed some of the largest contracts in Atlanta, furnishing building brick, lime. cement, slag, etc., for such large struc-tures as the new building for M. Rich & Bros., Co., the 101 Margetta street building, the Glenn Estate building, at Spring and Marietta, the Biltmore hotel and apartments, and other big jobs. The slag used on these four particular structures is furnished by the Birmingham Slag company, for whom Sciple Sons are distributing agents.

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sixty days. He believes that price will remain steady and that the build ing boom which has been so pronounce

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systems of oil burners, Smith & Guest, Inc., have giust recently completed arrangements as distributors of the Ray Rotary Oil Burners for the states of Georgia, North and South Carolina and Florida.

This concern is now lecated at their new business home. 19 Houston street, they being well known as heating engineers and contractors. They were forced into these new quarters only recently because of a press of business in which it was absolutely business in which it was absolutely necessary to have larger and more convenient quarters. Their new location on Houston street is ideal as to convenience for the public and is well arranged for their workrooms and offices.

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Ray Rotary Oil Burner they have found just those elements that were lacking in so many other burner and are willing to stake their reputation in the heating cusiness on this and by its steady atherence to a rule of fair dealing at all times it has steadily increased its business and

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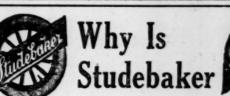
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Mr. Kindig, when questioned as to whether the coming year showed signs of any great rise or decline in prices in the lines his company handles stated that he is of the opinion that indications are that prices will remain steady, with a tendency for a slight increase rather than a decline.

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CHAPTER LXXIII.

A Fairweather Friend. The trip back to New York was such contrast to the journey up into the hills that Gloria could hardly believe that she had not dreamt the first one. Worried as she had been, she had enjoyed it. And now she was going back to New York with everything in a worse muddle than it had been when she left town the day before.

Larry had engaged a man at the nearest garage to drive the car back for him, and since they took the train had spent most of his time somewhere

dering what turn affairs would take next, when Larry came into the com-

How's everything?" he asked as he down beside her. "Not worrying, great deal in the you? It's going to be simple to know just he ough to prove that we had no hand the other man.

was jealous, even though it was with-

"And what did you do then?" Larry asked after a moment.
"Oh, nothing much—just sat in the living room and read—I didn't want to

go anywhere, somehow."

"Then you'll have to get hold of Carver and he'll back you up—he'll just have to say that he called you, and that he dined with you later—that'll be enough, of course." Larry that'll be enough, of course." out in the car with the two men who had accompanied Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Baker settled down in her corner of the seat for a nap, and Gloria was staring out of the window, won-dained with you later—specially be enough, of course." Larry spoke rather moodily, and Gloria knew that he felt hurt. She longed to tell the care nothing for Carver; that he was just a friend who had been that the dark with you later—specially be enough, of course." that he was just a friend who had been very nice to her, and that was all. But Larry's face was forbidding, and the thought crept into her mind that after to know just how much she cared for

the other man.

They reached the Grand Central staperove an alibi casy. Mine's all fixed—

Toe just got to line up the men who were with me when the youngster was taken. Where were you?

"In the afternoon?" Gloria paused to think for a moment. "Why, I had luncheon alone, on the Biltmore roof, and then I went shopping a bit, and came home, and Frank Carver phoned to Phillip Brewer before they started, and Brewer was at the started, and Brewer was at the started.

in Gloria's throat as she saw the yellow-haired youngster born away by his father; she had learned to care for the baby even in the short time that she had him with her.

When she reached the hotel sh called Frank Carver at once! Larry had urged that she do that before he went downtown with the detectives to establish his own alibi. As she sat Larry's face darkened when she at the telephone waiting to get the mentioned Frank Carver, and Gloria connection she looked about her; never smiled to herself; she was glad that he had the little apartment seemed more attractive than it did now. She had been very happy in the carefree life that she had led with Valerie, who, whatever her faults, had been so good to her; she knew that despite the facthat Virginia was her cousin, she had received a warmer affection from this woman upon whom she had no claim but that of friendship. It seemed in-credible that she would ever again see Valerie come trailing across the room in one of the low-cut evening gowns that became her so well, or breakfast across the table from a remarkably childish looking Valerie, with blonde hair tumbling about her shoulders and a sea-green negligee tossed on over her georgette pajamas. There were tears in her eyes when the clicking of the phone drew her attention back to e business in hand,
"Hello—this is Gloria Chase," she
id, waited till Carver's voice replied,



and then went on to tell ber story to

Frank Carver made it clear that

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Can Europe Hold Together?

John F. Sinclair

Came back from Europe and wrote an article.

Herbert Hoover

Wrote to him: "Your article, 'How Can Europe Be Saved?' I have read with very great interest. I wish every man in America could be made to read it." John F. Sinclair has written a new

series of articles.

"Can Europe Hold Together?"

They will appear, exclusively in this city, in The Constitution, starting Friday, September 14.

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him. She was silent while he answered, then burst into explanations so vehement that Larry turned to her in surprise. There was another brief silence, and then she hung up the receiver and faced him with blazing eyes. Frank Carver had made it clear that he was not interested.

The doesn't want to have anything to do with me, even to help me, if I'm to do with me, even to help me, if I'm and neat looking as this one, work and the she hung up the receiver and faced him with blazing eyes. The lines are pleasing. Ging-ham or percale with facings of white will develop nicely in this model.

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For the Autumn Bride.

What could be a better gift for the present than a market basket containing a jar of each preserve or

be worn as cape.

What Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

There Are Aprons On the New Frocks side of the skirt from wear and spo That May Be Used as Paletots ting. Instead.

"He doesn't want to have anything to do with me, even to help me, if I'm mixed up in a thing like this kidnaping case—he made that perfectly plain" she told Larry. "Oh, he had a lot of excuses, of course—just flimsy ones—for not coming up here and telling the truth about phoning me—he feels that he's too important and too much in the public eye to have the papers link him up any way with the affair. Isn't that horrid of him? I suppose it's just what I should have expected, but I never knew of anyone's acting so about anything!" We think of transformation frocks and reversible wraps as something quite modern. Likewise we regard one's acting so about anything!"
"There are a lot of things you don't quite modern. Likewise we regard sleeves that may be turned down to Incre are a lot of things you don't know about human nature, my dear," presto-change furniture as something commented Mrs. Baker. "Now, you go to your own room and get some sleep, and don't worry—this thing'll come out all right." Chesterfields that are beds by night, dressing tables that fold up eight, dressing tables that fold up Gloria went to her bedroom, droop-ing with weariness, trying to conquer the anger that Frank Carver had aroused.

"That's all a man's love is worth!"
she told herself, despondently. "It's half trill you have to depend on service idea is as old as the hills both it, and then it crumples all to piece. and then it crumples all to pieces. in frocks and furniture, The bed of (Copyright 1923 for The Constitu-the middle ages served as setee and lounge by day, and the doughty knight never needed a drinking cup so long as he had his helmet. Convertible frocks of some sort or other were quite usual in the middle ages and the Renaissance period. There were lined tunics and wraps that could be IS ROBBED OF \$40 worn either side up and the good wife usually wore overskirts that could be Veggmen cracked the safe of Morrison & Gordon's barbershop, 64 North Forsyth street, early Sunday morning, securing about \$40 in money.



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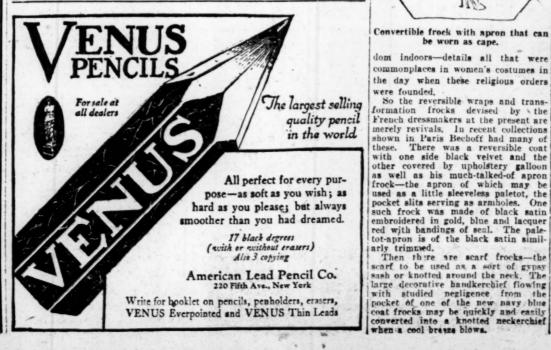
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The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

AS YOU SLEEP.

It's an old, old saying that sleep before midnight is worth so much more than sleep afterwards. If you sleep from nine to five in the morning you will be much more benefited seven-that at least is the idea.

the basic ingredients, but fortunately which is a nair dye; however, you for the woman who must be economismos no superior advantage of antemidnight sleeping.

It is what we do when we sit up late, that the late, not the mere sitting up late, that

seems to be the source of the apprehension. If we do not get to bed until midnight one night in the week it probably means that we have been gadding, and that is fatiguing even when we make up lost sleep. Where-as if we retire at nine or ten the chances are that we have spent the early evening sitting quietly at home. Night air used to be regarded as

Some doctor pointed out that though outdoor air at night was per-haps less wholesome than daytime air, it was the only kind of air we had after dark. At any rate it was pre-

erable to indoor night air. However, the old-fashioned folk who asist that it is harmful to open wininsist that it is harmful to open win-dows in sleeping rooms at night, be-cause of the bad effects of night air, had reason for their prejudice. The prejudice grew up in malarial regtons when screening of bedroom windows was rare or inadequate. If the win-dows were left open malarial mosquitoes were apt to come in laden 4003. It will take but a few moments to adjust this trim and comfortable garment. One could make it

4887. Here is a fine "protecting" symptoms had been breathed into the

Brilliant Marble. After scrubbing marble, pour a lit floor polish on it and then rub a soft clean cloth. A brilliant floor polish on it and

polish will be the result. When Dyeing. to the material to be dyed, are con-venient to hang over the edge and serve as handles to turn the material.

For the Autumn Bride.

What could be a better gift for the prospective bride as an engagament present than a market basket containing a jar of each preserve or mix two parts of boric acid powder mix two parts of boric acid. If you want a cheaper powder, for bath purposes or for cooling a perspiring skin mix two parts of boric acid. If you want a cheaper powder, for bath purposes or for cooling a perspiring skin mix two parts of boric acid. If you want a cheaper powder, for bath purposes or for cooling a perspiring skin mix two parts of boric acid. elly done up during the summer? and eight of corn starch-the soft

your attractive pots and glasses for this purpose. Absorbs the Grease. I never fail to have a piece of brown paper close to the stove when frying any article deep in fat. Then as soon as they are the desired brown. lift from the fat with a perforated The habit of some of the religious

Christian Endeavor Captures Banner

Inman Park Presbyterian church Intermediate Christian Endeavor society won the monthly attendance banner Sunday at the September rally of the city intermediate union. The meeting was held at the First Christian church.

J. Mac C. Flenna is a tonic for the To Mille. Marthe Condat, formerly way, it will take too much space for the city intermediate union. The glad to mail full directions for using the meeting was held at the First Christian church. Intermediate Christian Endeavor sotian church.

Charles F. Evans, general field secretary for Christian Endeavor in the south, was the principal speaker. Dean Rusk, president, rresided. Other speakers were Bert G. Jones, field secretary for Georgia and South Carolina, and Miss Mamie Gene Cole.

Music was furnished by the intermediate orchestra, under the direction of W. F. Beck, of the Payor Street Presbyterian church.
Secretary Evans addressed the Christian Endeavor societies of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Later he spoke at the Kirkwood Presbyterian church.

Churches Aid Japan.

Waynesboro, Ga. September 9.— (Special.)—The churches of Waynesboro at their regular Sunday morning services took up a collection for the stricken Japanese. This money goes through the Red Cross.

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Mostly it's made from potatoes and

as impalpably fine as rice starch.

If you want a powder that clings

well to the skin, mix eight parts of

mix two parts of boric acid powder

department, will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a

personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question. (Copyright, 1923, for The Con-stitution.)

Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats"

Fifi: Consult a doctor about your

Grace: The formula you sent me

Infantry to Start March to Fort Here

On Tuesday Morning Anniston, Ala., September 9—(Special.)—Companies of the 22nd infantry, which have been stationed at Camp McClellan during the summer encampments, will break camp and begin the hike back to their permanent station at Fort McPherson Tuesday morning, it has been officially announced. The units will march about ten miles out of the most direct route in order to pass through Anniston, and it has been announced that the troops will march over the main street of the city at 10 o'clock, headed by the infantry band and un-

Nou can make your own powders.

Mixed powder.

Bad powder contains lead or bismuth. Avoid these, they harm the skin. Good powder is almost entirely a vegetable product, with a base of the resumed. starch and talcum, which is finely

The Sixth Caval y is expected to ground French chalk. The starch is begin the overland trip to Fort made from wheat, potatoes or rice, Oglethorpe next week and will proband is probably all sold as rice starch. ground French chark. The starch is be fantrymen and stage a parade through Anniston. Units of the Eighth in-fantry will make the trip back to Fort Moultrie, S. C. by rail, acit's very good, though it never can be rding to the schedule now mapped out at camp headquarters.

talcum and two of boric acid. If you TWIGGS TRADE BOARD TO TELL FARM PLANS

Jeffersonville, Ga., September 9 .-

you make puddings of. If you want a face powder, one ounce of boric acid powder, two of talcun, two of corn starch, will give you an excellent one. This by adding very slowly a little powdered reuge, brunette rouge if you are fair. Perfume by mixing a little sachet powder, or bury in the powder bowl a bit of absorbent cotton soaked in perfumed oil (oil of rose, oil of geranium, or what you will) stirring from time to time.

(Special.)—A committee of speakers from the Twiggs county frade board ty this week to discuss plans for a farm program for this tounty. The speakers will include D. S. McGhee, county farm agent; L. Hatcher, Irvin Fitzpatrick, president the trade board; W. C. Stokes and others.

The schedule of the trip as outlined is as follows: Monday, Williams school and Smith's High school; Tuesday night. Danville; Wednesday, Makale and Cannon's school; Thursday, Moore's school and Cool Springs from time to time.

Liquid powders are harmful, in my school; Friday, Bond-Ray and Everpinion, they are too drying and alett schools.

ways look artificial. Compact powders are hard to make. Buy them if to draw up a plan for cooperative you like to carry them about in your farming will meet Tuesday, and for-

To Mile. Marthe Condat, formerly J. Mac C.: Henna is a tonic for the





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Forsyth Theater—(Keith Vandeville.) See divertising for program.

Howard Theater-All week, Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi and Conrad Nagel in "Law-ful Larceny," Muse Fashion Revue and other features.

"Cornered." (At the Lyric.)

"Cornered," the thrilling drama of Madge Kennedy in one of Broadway's most successful theatrical sensations, is the vehicle with which the Forsyth players will entertain Atlanta theatergoers this week. Miss Clara Joel will assume the duel role made famous by Miss Kennedy, p.ay-ing the parts both of a girl of the un-derworld and of the petted heiress to

"No expense has been spared by the Lyric to make "Cornered" acceptable and delightful to its patrons. The play itself is so unusual in its plot, lines and action that it commands the highest royalty of any book now available for stock production. The settings are striking and the costum-ing is stunning. It depends largely upon thrills and heart interest for its appeal but has nothing of palpably strained melodrama or mawkish sentimentality, "Cornered" will be pre-sented each night this week beginning tonight, and at matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"Loew's Vaudeville."

(At the Grand.) Two famous entertainers, and Morgan, assisted by the and Morgan, assisted by the Glick Every Song; Miss Mindred Farker, sisters, in a pretentious musical and the whirlwind violinist, and the Meldancing act heads the bill for the first half of the week which opens lightful songs and steps. A new Monday afternoon at Loew's Grand comedy and Pathe news reels are the theater. Critics in other cities are screen features.

Special Trolley | Evangelist Speaks Service Planned On Divine Healing For Girls' High At Meeting Tonight

"Beauty Specials"—street cars specially privileged to carry Atlanta's far-famed pretty girls from their homes their operation this morning, it was aunounced by officials of the Georgia Railway and Power company, and it takes no stretch of the imagination to see motormen and conductors struggling for these choice assignments.

The cars will run their regular routes until they reach a convenient downtown point and from theme will every their precious cargoes of femige. "Beauty Specials"-street cars spe-

precious cargoes of femi-t past the Girls' High school, so that a maximum of con-venience will be available for the stu-

time at which they will leave the end of the line are given, so that prostective passengers may compute the time they will leave the stop nearest their homes.

On Ponce de Leon, a special will ATLANTA CHAPTER I will sell before the City Hall door, corner Marietta and Forsyth streets, on the







FOUR BOY SCOUTS **GET HONOR AWARD**

crime and romance made famous by uniform in their high praise of this expert for a thorough examination

gelist will deliver his seventh sermon on phases of divine herling. It was announced Sunday high that his sub-ject would be "What Has Been the dress was heard by a large audience. taxes for the year 1922. Attitude of Christ Toward Healing Our Bodies Since His Exaltation?" The service Monday night will mark the beginning of the last week of the

the they will leave the stop nearest periences.

The evangelist will pray for the brought calamities to mankind. There sick following each meeting this brought calamities to mankind. There is but one author of evil in the week, while special prayer services world, and his power is temporal. There are many signs of the dawning

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When these awards are completed a total of 27 eagle scouts for the Atlanta Scout council will be recorded.

DEVIL RESPONSIBLE

Belk, for city taxes for the year 1922.

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FOR ALL SUFFERING,
CONTENDS PASTOR

Declaring that the recent Japanese disaster, storms, earthquakes, diseases and death are works of the devil and that God never caused humanity any suffering. Dr. A. R. Holderby, pastor of East Point Press byterian church. Sunday morning delivered an inspiring sermon. The ndividered an inspiring sermon. The ndivideres was heard by a large audience.

dress was heard by a large audience.

"The devil's time on earth is short, hence his activity," said Dr. Holderby. "He is stirring up the nations of the earth, and causing destruction to millions of humans. God can not be the cause of all this suffering. He never caused the Japanese earthquake. That is the work of the devil.

"By the death and resurrection, the devil has been beaten. His power by the death and resurrection, the devil has been broken, and he has brought calamities to mankind. There is but one author of evil in the world, and his power is temporal. There are many signs of the dayning.

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B. Crenshaw, for city taxes for the year 1322.

FI. FA. NO. 584.

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FI. FA. NO. 590.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward 11, Land Lot 200, in the 15th district of DeKaib county, Georgia, Fronting 50 feet on the northeast corner of East avenue and Fair street, and running back 136 feet, more or less, in a mortheasterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 36 on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta, against said lot and against said H. S. Corry, for city taxes for the year 1922.

ty of Atlanta. Ward 1, Land less in a northeasterly direction, the house on said street between Manle and Walnut streets and running back 100 feet, more or less, in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 250 on said street, a migrored property in the City of Atlanta, a laddoning Sims. Levied on as the property of the house on said to known as No. 256 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Crawford. Levied on as the property of E. G. Gaines to said the Land Lot 51, in the 14th december of the City of Atlanta against said to and against E. G. Gaines for city taxes for the year 1922.

FI. FA. NO. 328

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SOUTHERLY direction, the house on said lot known as No. — on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta, against said lot and against said lot in provemants on Lyrac and Seiglitts lot, Ward of the City of Atlanta, against said lot, ward in the control of the City of Atlanta, against said lot, ward on set the property of the City of Atlanta, against said lot, ward on the same being improved property to the control of the City of Atlanta, against said lot, ward on the same being improved property of the City of Atlanta, against said lot, ward to the control of th

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FI. FA. NO. 173.

Also at same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain in described property, to wit: A certain country, Georgia, fronting 85 feet on the southwest corner of Foundry and Electric streets and running back 120 feet, more or less, in a southwesterly direction, country, Georgia, fronting 85 feet on the streets and running back 120 feet, more or less, in a southwesterly direction, country, Georgia, fronting 45 feet on the city of Atlanta, ward 14, and 15 at a feet numbers, on said street according to the city of Atlanta, ward 15 feet more or less in a southwesterly direction, as the property of Monor on said lot and against said to and against said to and against said to tand and against said to form and place the following Bryant Levied on as the property of John Foster for city taxes for the year 1922.

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Also at same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, adjoining Jacobs. Levied on as the property, to wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward 16, and 16 feet on the case of the year 1922.

FI. FA. NO. 184.

Also at same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain country, Georgia, fronting 25 feet on the case of the year 1922.

FI. FA. NO. 184.

Also at same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, ward 10, and 10 feet on the city of Atlanta, ward 10 feet, more or less in a waterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 13 on said street according to street numbers, to satisfy a fi. Fa. In favor of the City of Atlanta, ward 10, and 16 feet on the city of Atlanta, ward 10, and 16 feet more or less in a waterly direction, the house on said lot and against said to an as outherly flower (1) of Atlanta, ward 10, a

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In the Onyx Lobby By Carolyn Wells

Next Week: "BLACK MONEY."

Continued From Yesterday.

CHAPTER VI The next morning at 8 o'clock. Morton, the day doorman, came on

Corson eagerly began at once to question him, and he told the story of Sir Herbert Binney's departure from the house, but there his informa-

And in a few minutes Peter arrived. And in a few minutes reter arrives.

Ilis shocked astonishment at the news was too patently real to give the slightest grounds of suspicion that he had any knowledge of it before his arrivel.

"Come, I'll go up to his room with u. and we can look things over,"

Up they went, and the detective looked about the apartment of the dead man with interest.

But a careful investigation of the late Sir Herbert's papers and personal effects cast no light on the mystery of his death.

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Corson went downstairs again and rounded up all the girls employed in the house who might be able to come in contact with the tenants.

Daisy Lee, an elevator girl, and Julie Baxter, a telephone girl, were the only ones who seemed to have rancorous or vindictive feelings toward the dead man.

Daisy, a frail, pale girl, with a soft, meetly face and love eyes, said frankly she was glad he was dead, for he bothered the life out of her with his attentions.

attentions.

Corson was about to ask further questions of them, but just then Mr. Vail came down in the elevator, and the detective turned to him.

"What!" Vail exclaimed as the news was told him, "Binney! Why, who did it?"

"Women," said Corson succinctly.

"You know Sir Harbert pretty well.

"Women," said Corson succinctly.
"You knew Sir Herbert pretty well,
didn't you, Mr. Vail?"
"In a business way. We had several conferences as 'o his bun bakery."
"And you came in last night, just
before Sir Herbert came?"
"So you tell me now. Naturally,
I didn't know he followed me in."
"Where'd you record the evening?"

"Where'd you spend the evening?"
"With a friend, Dr. Weldon, in

51st street."
"Mind if I call him up and ask

"I've not the least objection to your calling up my friend—go to it! Here's his telephone number."

A little sheepishly, Corson took the number and called up Dr. Weldon. The hearty response of a genial voice assured the inquirer that Mr. Vail had spent the evening before with the doctor; that he had arrived late, having been to a theater, and that the two had played chess until nearly 2 o'clock, when Mr. Vail, surprised at the lateness of the hour, had started for home. That was the extent of Dr. Weldon's information.

"And quite satisfactory," Corson

"And quite satisfactory," Corson caid with a relieved air.
"You're all right, Corson," Vail caid. "I think you see your duty clearly, and if I can help you in any way call on an"."

Vail went off, leaving a sadly per-plexed detective behind him.

Corson was anxious for further talk with the members of the Prall household, but they had not made appearance yet, and he hesitated to call them. call them. He decided to run down to the

Magnifique at once.

He hunted down the head wlater of the night before, and, having found him asleep in his room, waked him up and proceeded to interrogate him.

"You bet Sir Herbert Binney was here," the man declared, when he got himself fully awake. "He had two of the prettiest little squabs I ever saw along, and they had a jolly dinner. And after the show he brought them back, also two more—four of 'cm in all—and they had supper."

"All amicable?"

"Well, he made them presents, or promised them presents—he's terribly gich—and each of those girls was afraid somebody else would get more than she did. So they squabbled quite a lot."

"Did any of these four girls get angry enough to wish Sir Herbert any harm?"
"Did they? Why, I heard Babe Russell say she was going to kill him, and Viola Mersereau, she said if she was sure it would never be discovered, she'd shoot him herself."
"Are you sure of these things? Re-

was sure it would never be discovered, she'd shoot him herself."

"Are you sure of these things? Because—somebody did kill Sir Herbert Binney about 2 o'cleck this morning."

"What! Who did it?"

"We don't know, but we've reason to suspect women."

"That's the hunch, then! Lord, I didn't think they'd go so far as that! But that Viola is a ringleader—she's a vamp if there ever was one! And little Russell. Well, she's soft and babyish looking, but she's got the temper of a wildcat. And they were out for the goods, those young shes! They're all straight, you know, but they're just little greedies. And that man was their natural prey."

"There was more real ill nature shown last night than ever before. Sir Herbert wasn't as generous as usual."

LIKE THEM

APPLES TIFF "There was more real ill nature shown last nicht than ever before. Sir Herbert wasn't as generous as usual."

"You seem to know all about it."

"Couldn't help knowing, and finally in became interested to see how it would come out."

"And how did it?"

"They all went off together—I mean the girls did. He bundled 'em into a taxicab, gave the driver a bill and said good night. That's the way he always does. He never escorts 'em home. Then he came back in here, 'settled his account, lit a cigar and strolled off by himself."

"At what time was this?"

"About I, or a little before."

Corson went away, went to the theater where the girls belonged, found out where they lived and went there. The four liyed in the same boarding house, and one and all refused to appear at any such unearthly hour as 10 a. m.

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But the strong arm of the law was used as an argument, and after a time four kimonoed and petulant-faced maidens put in an appearance.

Corson meant to be very intimidating, but he found himself wax in their hands. One and all they denied knowing anything of Sir Herbert Binney after he had entertained them at gunper and sent them home in a sale.

They expressed mild surprise at is tragic fate, but no real regret. But in the dark eyes of Viola Mer-

JUST NUTS



By J. S. Fletcher

sereau and in the blond, rosy face of Babe Russell he saw unmistakable signs of fear—and, working on this, he blustered and accused and threatened until he had them all in hysteria. CHAPTER VII.

Enlightening Interviews. The avalanche of denial, the flood of vituperation and the general hullabaloo that was set up by the four girls reduced the detective to a pulp of bewilderment. The girls saw this and pursued their advantage. They stormed and raged and then, becoming less frightened, they guyed and jollied the poor man until he determined that he must have help of some sort.

Moreover, he felt sure now that these youngsters fever committed murder. Even the Mersereau girl, the vamp, as she had been called, was a young thing of 19, and her vampire effect was only put on when occasion demanded.

demanded.

They seemed so straightforward and so sensible that Corson began to think it was absurd to suspect them, and yet the two he watched most closely were surely afraid of something. They talked gayly and babbled on smilingly, but they glanced at each other with

but they glanced at each other with anxious looks when they thought the detective wasn't looking.

Whatever troubled them concerned them anxiously, for beneath their gaiety they were distinctly nervous.

Corson convinced himsself that they had no intention of running away and could always be found if wanted, so he left, with the immediate intention of following the advice of Mr. Vail of following the advice of Mr. Vai and attaching an assistant, one Gibbs

So the two went to the apartment of Letitis Prall, and there found the family connections of Sir Herbert Binney in a high state of excitement. It was nearly noon, and Richard Bates was impatiently waiting the arrival of the detective.

"Look here," he said to the two men when they came in, "I want you to take hold of this case with me—if

you can't do it, I'll get somebody who can.

"Well, well, let's get at it and see where we stand."

"Mr. Bates, where were you last exeming?"

evening?"
"That," said Richard, "I decline to state."
"Where were you at 2 o'clock this

"Where were you at 2 o'clock this morning?"

"In bed and asleep."

When Miss Prall and Miss Gurney stated that they had retired at about 11 o'colck and had not left their rooms until called up by Richard to hear the trasic news, no comment was made by Gibbs.

"Will you state, any or all of you, what opinion you hold as to the identity of the women who are responsible for the death of Sir Herbert Binney?" asked the detective.

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"Those chorus girls." said Letitia promptly.

The Grenadier, as some people called her, sat upright, and her fine head nodded with stern denunciation of the young women she accused.

"Oh, Letitia," wailed Miss Gurney, thad as they are you wouldn't want

"Oh, Letitia," wailed Miss Gurney, "bad as they are, you wouldn't want to see them all stuffed into an electric chair, would you, now?"

The mental picture of the chorus girls crowded into a single electric chair was almost too much for Richard's sense of humor, and he smiled, but Miss Gurney went on:

"I think you'd better look nearer home. The girls in this house were all down on Sir Herbert."

Gibbs turned toward her with a determined glance, "Had you arryone

termined glance, "Had you anyone in mind?" "Nobody in particular," Miss Gur-"Nobody in particular," Miss Gurney asserted, as she looked timidly at
Letitia. "But Sir Herbert's chambermaid refused to take care of his
room, he was so cross to her."

"I'll look up the matter. Glad
you mentioned it. And they gave him
another maid?"

"Yes, the same one we have."
"I must have a talk with her."
CHAPTER VIII.

Richard Bates and the two detec-ives went downstairs.

In a businesslike way Gibbs rounded up all the girl employees available and put them through a rigid investi-

HOW D'YUH

THROW IT

HOME!

YOU POOR

BUM

THE GUMPS-INCLOSED PLEASE FIND-

IT'S FUNNY HOW THE RIGHT SIGNATURE AND A COUPLE OF DROPS INK CAN CHANGE A COMMON PIECE OF PAPER INTO A MESSAGE OF JOY .

IT TAKES COAL TO RUN THE ENGINE - A FELLOW WHO IS AFRAID TO TAKE A CHANCE SPENDS HIS WHOLE LIFE PUNCHING SOME SMARY GUYS TIME CLOCK-NO MATTER HOW SMART YOU ARE OR HOW HARD YOU WORK YOU MUST HAVE COURAGE TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS - NOTHING KILLS BUSINESS AS QUICKLY AS YELLOW" FEVER.



JUST PLANTING A FEW SEED CHECKS THAT ARE GOING TO RAISE A CROP OF DOLLARS - BEFORE I FINISH WITH THE CONSOLIDATED COMBINED HAIR BRUSH AND MIRROR COMPANY, INC., I'LL HAVE A NICKEL FOR EVERY SUN-FLOWER IN KANSAS -



AMONE WHO TRIES TO RAISE THIS CHECK WILL HAVE TO USE A DERRICK- I DON'T NEED ANY OTHER ARTIST TO IMPROVE MY LITTLE PEN AND INK SKETCHES - IF EVERY BUSINESS MAN WAS AS CAREFUL AS ANDY GUMP "JIM, THE PENMAN" WOULD NEVER GET ANY INK ON HIS FINGERS -



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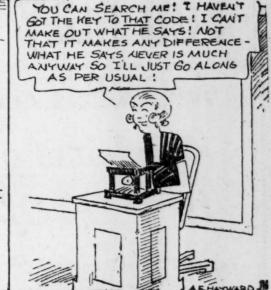
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WINNIE WINKLE,

BREADWINNER

He Resembles Fawthaw—

From the Back

BEGINNING THE CONCLUDING CHAPTER OF THE KING DRAMA LOST -CHAPTER ENTITLED - ON A BIG GITY

INNIE'S BOSS, A REAL ESTATE BROKER, HAS RENTED ONE OF HIS LITTLE HOUSES IN THE CITY TO VINNIE AND HER FAMILY. NONE OF THE WINKLES HAVE EVER SEEN THE HOUSE WHEN THEY START BACK FROM THEIR VACATION AT SNOB'S POINT. ON ARRIVING IN THE CITY, RIP WINKLE, WINNIE'S

FAWTHAW, GETS LOST IN THE CROWD AT THE STATION. FAWTHAW FORGOT THE ADDRESS OF THE NEW HOME WHICH HE HAS NEVER SEEN AFTER SEARCHING VAINLY FOR ONE DAY HE SLEEPS IN THE PARK WHERE SOME TRAMPS RELIEVE HIM OF HIS CLOTHES MONEY AND BAGGAGE.

THE NEXT DAY, RIP WINKLE, DRESSED IN A TRAMP'S REGALIA, STARTS OUT TO BEG MONEY FOR FOOD AND RUNS FOUL OF THE LAW. HE IS RELEASED FROM JAIL A FEW HOURS BEFORE WINNIE CALLS TO ENLIST THE AID OF THE POLICE TO HELP FIND HER DEAR FAWTHAW.

NOW FAWTHAW, DRESSED IKE A HOBO, IS
HUNTING FOR HIS FAMILY AND HOME.

BE SURE , NURSEY .

AFTER YOU GET THE

FASTEN ON THE

EARMUFFS ALSO

COTTON IN HIS EARS, TO







By Briggs

The Little Master

JUST ONE MORE PIECE OF COTTON, THAT'S A DEAR.

HOW TO END THE VACATION WRONG

WELCOME HOME I HAD A OH YOU MISSED PEACH OF JIM! HAVE A SOME BIG DOINGS YEH? A TIME -HERE WHILE YOU







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HE SAID WE WERE ENTITLED TO A GOOD TIME. TOO BAD YOU WERE AWAY ON YOUR







HOW DO THEY PICK COFFEE, MAG ?

WELL, NOT WITH THEIR FEET.

HOW DOES IT GROW ?

NO! BUT ON BUSHES, HUH ?

YES, BUSHES ABOUT TEN OR TWELVE FOOT HIGH -

No. YOU RUMMY: IT DOESN'T GROW ON LADDERS.

TO SEE SOME BOYS PLAY BALL ON A VACANT LOT, THAT IT WAS FINALLY ARRANGED FOR HIM TO SEE THEM BUT NOT HEAR THEM . HO! I KNOW! NOT LIKE POTATOES.

THE LITTLE MASTER BEGGED AND

PLEADED SO PERSISTENTLY TO BE TAKEN

OH, THEN THEY PICK IT FROM LADDERS?



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Occupation..... New or Old

umed today an attack on C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, by giving out the text of three letters described as having emanated from the office of Mr. Slemp while

The letters were signed by Mr. Slemp's secretary and concerned federal appointments. Representative Harrison, democrat, of Virginia, during the last session of congress, attacked Mr. Slemp's methods of dispersion of the control of

NEGRO NIGHT SCHOOL TO OPEN FALL SESSION

will begin the ninth year of its existence as a part of the Atlanta public school system at the formal open-ing tonight. More than 1,100 were enrolled in the courses offered by the school last year and officials announce that a larger registration is expected

this year.

The announcement said that applicants who wished to enroll for the grades and cooking classes should regrades are Yonge street school, while

grades and cooking classes should report to Yonge street school, while those who wished to enroll for sewing, millinery and business courses are requested to report to Bell street school, which will be used as an annex.

Applicants for business courses are required to have a grammar school education. Text books will be furnished free for the first, second, third and fourth grades. The city operates night classes in the following other schools: Ashby street, W. H. Crogman, Gray street, Edwin P. Johuson, Edgar Ware, Wesley avenue and Bailor.

ACTION TO BLOCK FUEL PRICE HIKE

Continued From Page One.

er's points of view, and their patient willingness to stay on the job. I emphasize the latter particularly because I doubt if any of them had the slightest expectation when they came to Harrisburg that the meetings would last more than a day or they last more than a day or they to Harrisburg that the meetings would last more than a day or two, or that the strike would be settled.

"A supply of anthracite to the consumer for the next two winters having thus here against the part questions."

sumer for the next two winters having thus been assured, the next question is that of price. The total legitimate increase in the cost of coal under the terms of the settlement is about 60 cents per ton. Of this amount not less than 10 cents should properly be taken up by all the operators, many of whom could absorb the whole of the 60-cent increase and still make abundant profits. still make abundant profits.

Should Not Reach Public. "In fairness the legislater of the 60 cents should never reach the consumer. It is certain, however, that this amount, and probably much more, will be exacted from sonsumers unless public action is taken to prevent it. Accordingly, since you were good enough to indicate that suggestions from me concerning anthracite would not be unwelcome, I am writing to suggest that real advantage to the public would result if the interstate commerce commission would take up and consider anew the rates charged for the transportation of anthracite coal, with a view to reducing them if justification of such reduction should be found.

"On my part, I propose to ask the "In fairness the remainder of the

"On my part, I propose to ask the Pennsylvania public service commission to consider anew the reasonableness of all freight rates on anthracite within the borders of Pennsylvania

"I realize that the action of nathority over freight rates on anthractic conditions solve the problem of fair cost to the consumers. Other factors also have weight, such as efficiency in operating the mines and reasonable profits in distribution. It would greatly assist the public in reaching sound judgments in these matters of the findings of the United States coal commission on profits and costs in mine operations and in wholesale and retail distribution were made public in great detail at the earliest possible moment. This information will be of the greatest use to me as to the others in making plans to proto the others in making plans to protect the public interest.

To Call Governors,

"The margins and profits of whole-salers, brokers, jobbers and retailers are mainly local matters which must are mainly local matters which must be dealt with as such. Accordingly, you will, I am sure, be glad to know that I am preparing to invite the governors of all anthracite using states to go into this matter with me. "I am exceedingly glad to tell you the mining of anthracite is likely to be resumed before the twentieth of this month. You will realize as fully as I do, the desirability of invoking at the earliest possible moment whatever are most modern methods of education.

The question of permitting studely matter with meshed the exceedingly glad to tell you the mining of anthracite is likely to be resumed before the twentieth of this month. You will realize as fully as I do, the desirability of invoking at the earliest possible moment whatever necessary increase in the cost of coal. "Since the public is a deeply and properly interested party in this mat-ter and since public opinion will have so large an influence in securing justice. I have taken the liberty of makg this letter public in the confident lief that I have your approval in

ATLANTA WOMEN Continued From Page One.

supplies.
Clothing and blankets are also need-

ed in Japan and according to advices from Washington the administration has ordered several vessels loaded has ordered several vessels loaded with surplus army clothing to be shipped to Japan immediately.

The need is great and becomes

ing week. The National Council of Federated Churches of America called upon all Americans Saturday to support to the utmost the emergency relief campaign for stricken Japan. The president of the United States has appealed for help.

Send your checks to William Davis. It reasurer of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, 249 Ivy street. Donations received at The Constitution will be promptly forwarded to this address.

RED CROSS FUND

Washington, Sentember 9.-More than two-thirds of the \$5,000,000 ask ed of the American nation for the

raised.
With donations still pouring in, the American Red Cross executive committee announced today the total figures had reached \$3,547,900, and efforts would be made to swell the contributions to the maximum within the current week and to further speed the purchase and shipment of supplies.

man of the Red Cross and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who has devoted most of his time to the earthquake relief fund activities since the first news of the calamity, issued a joint statement today, surveying the situation to date and appealing urgently for increased effort on the part of all local Red Cross chapters. The statement makes a strong distinction between the economic loss, which Secretary Heover has said he believes were exaggerated in first results.

LOST

\$75-REWARD-\$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieres who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 1778007, License No. 117701, from Washington and Mitchell streets, September 2nd. Notify

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DETECTIVE BUREARD.

401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED soda dispenser wants position; best references. WEst 2476-J.

believes were exagecrated in first re-ports, and the appalling human suf-fering that each new report enhances. It follows:

It follows:

"It is now possible, from the reports of the different government departments and the Red Cross, to form a more comprehensive idea of the extent of the Japanese disaster. The area affected supports a population of approximately ten million persons. Between two or three hundred thousand are estimated to have been killed, from three to five hundred thousand injured.

Human Problem First. "The problem, therefore, of American charity is to provide with the atmost expedition of supplies of food, medicines and clotning and to ship material for temporary shelter to provide solution for the destitution which

dislocation.

"The human problem is widely different from the great economy problem of property losses and derangement of business. In the case of the great San Francisco disaster, the financial stability and the credit of the United States were in no way impaired, but it was only through the charity of the American people and the rest of the world that the inhabitants of San Francisco were maintained until they could re-stablish the normal processes of life.

"In order to expedite recovery from this disaster, it is, therefore, necessary on one side to rappanize the economic strength of Japan, the solicity of the credit, for American merchants and business men to extend to Japan and business men to extend to Japan and business men to extend to Japan to the summer of Queen. Reward.

nomic strength of Japan, the solicity of her credit, for American merchants and business men to extend to Japan the usual and norucal facilities of trade—on the other hund, it is imperative for American charity to respond with that generosity which is befitting to our people in their fortunate situation to a great friendly nation that her met a smelling a hungry

that has met so appalling a human problem in the loss of life and suffer-ing and destitution.
"The need before us is an emergency need. For our aid to be of the most effective character we must have American resources placed at the disposal during the current week.

Some Exceed Quotas. Some Exceed Quotas.

"Some portions of the United States have found it possible to exceed the quotas assigned to them. It is the earnest hope of the executives of the Red Cross that these will continue efforts unabated and that all districts will exceed generously the minimum quota that was set."

Following the receipt of a check for \$1,000 from the Veterans of Foreign Wars national organization, the national headquarters of the Red

national headquarters of the Red Cross was notified today by Leanuel Bowles, national adjutant of the American Legion, that his organization proposed to ask its members for contributions to the relief fund. The veterans will confine their drive to their membership: The total contributions received by

NEW SCHOOL TERM TO BEGIN TODAY

will be delayed for several weeks with the exception of the Hoke Smith Junior High, located in the old Commercial High school building. The Commercial High Boys' High, Girls' High and Tech High all open in their old buildings. Neither of the new high school buildings will be ready for occupancy before next Sentember.

WANTED—Man on truck farm. 415 Mariette St.

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SHEET METAL WORKERS WANTED—First-class sheet metal workers. cupancy before next September.

Teachers Instructed.

The question of permitting students to be excused for stated periods each week to attend classes in religious education conducted by the church council and the kindergarten walton Bldg. Phone WAI. 2248. church council and the kindergatted at a meeting of the board of education on Tuesday. It is thought likely that kindergarten classes will be opened in the schools during the coming the schools during the coming the comi

The need is greater and greater every day.

Citizens of Atlanta are urged to contribute liberally during the coming week. The National Council of Federated Churches of America called upon all Americans Saturday to sup-DANCING

TAUGHT in private home; all latest steps. MATERNITY HOSPITAL Private, confidential, Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED-Female WANTED-Nurse for young baby; good ref-erence. Apply 34 Lombardy Way. YOUNG ladies with good references who are desirous to learn the millinery trade. can obtain free course at TIPP'S SCHOOL OP MILLINERY, 130-132 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta Ga.

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TEACHERS

plies.

The third relief cargo to be sent from the United States is expected to get under way comorrow and five additional ships are loading at various ports.

John Barton Payre, national chair
TEACHERS wanted, S. A. T. A. 410 Wesley Memorial bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

\$75-REWARD-\$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1919 Oldsmobile Touring Car, Motor No. 42092, from Mitchell and Pryor streets, September 6th. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Burt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

\$75—REWARD—\$75
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tth, Notify
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DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Hidg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST between South Kirkwood and Ter-minal station, brown traveling bag: finder please return to 71 S. Howard St., or phone IVy 7629. Liberal reward.

LOST-From East Atlanta, Airedale; answers to the name of Queen. Reward. Phone MAin 5850-W.

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST CORPORATIONS IN ATLANTA IS IN NEED OF A HIGH-CLASS OFFICE MAN TO FILL A PERMANENT POSITION IN THEIR ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT, REQUIRES A MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER, ABILITY, EXPERIENCE AND GOOD JUDGMENT AS POSITION CANNOT BE FILLED BY A MERE BOOKKEEPER. WANT A MAN BETWEED 27 AND 50 YEARS OF AGE. WILL BE REQUIRED TO GIVE BOND, GOOD SALARY, GIVE FULL INFORMATION AS TO EXPERIENCE, APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING REFERENCES, AGE. ADDRESS PHONE NUMBER AND STATE WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE AND WHERE EMPLOYED FOR PAST SIX YEARS. ADDRESS BOX M-882, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

WANTED - AN ENER. GETIC EXPERIENCED OFFICE BOY FOR PER-MANENT POSITIONS, STATE . AGE, EXPERI-ENCE, SALARY DE-SIRED, GIVE REFER-ENCES IN OWN HAND-WRITING AND ADDRESS TO M-629, CONSTITU-TION.

vassing, result-producing road men. those of good address and neat appearance wanted. Must be\$3,547,1:00 energetic and all-day workers. Permanent position to right parties. Newspaper road experience preferred, but not necessary. Address, stating experience and giving reference, to M-886, Constitution

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Legal restrictions on the sale of

1921, according to the report.

Legal restrictions on the sale of firearms as one means of preventing fatal accidents, was urged in the re-

Following is the bureau's state-

"There were 1,481 deaths ascribed to accidents during 1922 as compared with 1,258 in 1921 and 1,378 in 1920. Carelessness is not in all cases the cause of a fatal accident as such deaths are classified, for there were no known means by which the 29 deaths caused by lightning could have been prevented. The two deaths due to the careless handling of machines and machinery, the 205 caused by automobiles, the 11 by firearms and the 141 by railroads, with the 15 caused by street cars, the 31 by electricity and the 33 due to the absorption of poisonous gases, a total of 606, could have been prevented by the passage and the enforcement of certain stat-

Boiler Explosions. "The 11 deaths due to boiler explosions could have been prevented by the boiler inspection and control, safety appliance would have prevented the nine sawmill accidents, along and 10. with the 23 deaths due to machine ac

"Few communities, during the last open fire year, did not record a death due to an automobile being driven by some

an automobile being driven by some one drunk or otherwise not responsi-ble, the 203 automobile accidents are clearly preventable.

So long as the laws permit the un-restricted sale and possession of pis-tols and shotguns, deaths due to such accidents will increase as the number of firearms in the state increases. It sestricted sale and possession of piscols and shotguns, deaths due to such eccidents will increase as the number of firearms in the state increases. It is safe to say that with proper legisation many of the 296 persons burned of death and the 126 drowned during the year might have been saved, as well as the 10 from food and 70 from rug poisoning.

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snake bites, one was a child 7 years old. This proportion holds good as to other accidental deaths, for approximately one-third, or, to be exact, 52.5 per cent, were children under 15 and 1 death in 5, 19.7 per cent, were under 10 years of sgc. Four out of ten accidental deaths were either women or children, aithough it would seem that this class would not be exposed to such risks. Of all deaths due to accidents, 48.9 per cent were women or children ander 10 years of age. If parents cannot keep children from playing with pistols and abott guns, they should not be allowed to possess such deadily veapons, for 37 deaths of the 141 fircarms accidents were in children under 10. Poisons Claim Children. The dealers in poisons should not be permitted to sell such articies to the parents if they cannot keep them out of the rench of the contract child, for in the 64 fatal mistakes in handling such drugs 31 children lost. The respective for the make your decision, he said. "Show an interest in your brothers and care for them. That is the end way to build a nation and a great civilization. Be patient and wait for the great nation which is in the said. "Show an interest in your brothers and care for them. That is the end way to build a nation and a great civilization. Be patient and wait for the great nation which is in the said. "Show an interest in your brothers and care for them. That is the end way to build a nation and a great civilization. Be patient and wait for the great nation which is in the making." Judge George Hillyer, who was to the pressided at the meeting was detained and A. Montgomery, of the Coa-Cola Bottling company, acted as chairman. Judge Hillyer, however, are vived in time to make an address in which he said that the problem of the ranch of the interest of creating a better understanding between the races. There were more than 1,000 people present when the meeting started in time to make an address in which he said that the problem of the ranch of the care of the screen, and if the problem of th Discussed at Big Bethel Will Be Costly NEGRO WOUNDED

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> Wiley Neal, negro, was shot in the foot by Officer J. N. Sewell Sunday night when he attempted to escape from an automobile which officers say had been stolen. Four other negrees in the secret.

'Unloaded' Pistol In Brother's Hand Kills Young Boy

Savannah, Ga., September 9 .- (Special.)—Five-year-old David Johnston,
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston,
of Dale, S. C., is dead here as
a result of a pistol wound through
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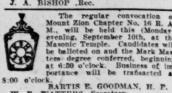
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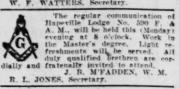
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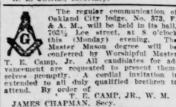
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Funeral Notices

J. Palmer, who died early Saturday morning at a local hotel, will be taken this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock to South Orange, N. J., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge,

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ABBOTT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rose M. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason, of Camp Jessup; Mrs. Alice Crahen, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. H. W. Agnew, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rose M. Abbott, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, tomorrow (Tuesday) morning. September 11, 1923, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Frank Parker will officiate. Remains will be taken to Beloit, Wis., for interment. Members of the Eastern Stat are especially invited to attend. Adair Realty & Trust Co.

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liam Stieglitz, Mr. J., J. Arendall, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Arendall, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Arendall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Arendall this (Monday) afternoon, September 10, 1923, at 3 o'clock, at the residence, 344 N. McDonough street, Decatur. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbeares: Messrs, J. C. Burks, Charlie Burks, J. E. Humphries, A. R. Humphries, Edward Watson and Knox M. tcham. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

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John M. Poole, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Ponders
Avenue Baptist church. Rev. E. L.
Barlow will officiate. Interment in
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Mr. A. G. Burge, Mr. J. O. Cofield,
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Breakfast

quake and fire, the Japanese catastrophe did not result in any large loss which was in the form of six months six per cent notes offered at 99 1-2 to yield approxigately seven per cent, were closed within two hours after they were opened. While banking institutions were heavy buyers, the syndicate managers also reported an unusually good demand from dealers. The notes will be refunded by an issue of long term bonds, when market conditions permit.

The Union Pacific offering was in the form of 85-year five per cent bonds, offered at 99 1-2 and redeemable at 107 1-2 to 1928, at 105 to loans and bankers report a large in-

able at 107 1-2 to 1928, at 105 to loans and bankers report a large in-1933 and at 102 1-2 to maturity. The issue was unusual in that it repre-sented the lowest cost capital that

Huntsville. Ala., September 9.—
(Special.)—Several arcests have been made in this county during the last few days of alleged viclators of the game and fish laws and it is stated that there is to be a strict enforcement of these laws in future.

JACKSON TAX RATE

IS SLIGHTLY RAISED Jackson, Ga., eptember 9.—(Special.)—The tax lesy for the year 1923 has been fixed by J. O. Gaston. commissioner of roads and revenues, at 17.53 mills. This is an increase of .53 of a mill over the rate last year. The school tax levy is 5 mills. A decrease in taxable values is shown by Butts county over the year 1922

record so far made is scored and re-gret expressed that the governor has called an extra ses-ion. Other editorials deal with labor

The editorial on "The Unlamented Legislature" follows:
"Its epitaph: 'Here Lies the Geor

will be erected. The bungalows will be surrounded each by an acre of land for the especial use of the occupant. Later it is planned to create a modern school building and church for the accommodation of the colony at Buckfield plantation nearby.

Arlington Tax Rate.

Arlington. Ga.. September 9.—
(Special.)—The Colboun county tax rate for this year bas been fixed at 18 1-2 mills for general taxes, 5 mills for a special state tax and 5 mills for the county school tax, making the total tax rate at 28 1-2 mills.

Postal Increase.

Savannah. Ga., September 9.—
(Special.)—Announcement is made that Sayannah now ranks fifth of the industrial cities of the United States in percentage of increase of postal receipts in August—the second month in which phenomenal increase.

**The degislature, and there it was a howling success.

"And the governor has called an extra session; heretofore we have had onthing agin the governor but if he is going to do us like that we will surely have to make war on him.

"We believe if he had ever heard of the Society for the Prevention of the session, and we suggest that he read up on the literature of that society. Further, we suggest that on the first day of the new session he insist that the whole business be turned over to a committee of five senators and fifteen representatives picked from the least unitative picked fro

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New York, September 8.—Quick absorption of the \$55,000,000 Argentine government and \$20,000,000 Union Pacific railroad issues and the relatives firmness of all except Japa.

The break in the Japanese issues

Union Pacific railroad issues and the relatives firmness of all except Japanese bonds in view of Japanese disaster and Greco-Italian crisis, were the features of last week's bond matket. Trading in listed bonds was again dull, although there were temporary bursts of activity in a few special groups.

New offerings last week totalled \$79,050,000, as compared with \$44,675,000 the week before.

Argentine Issue.

Books on the Argentine issue,

Books on the Argentine issue,

Lulike the San Francisco earthquake and fire, the Japanese catas-

BY GAME WARDENS showing was made. The percentage was 11.57 over August, last year. THE ATLANTIAN ATTACKS RECORD

> OF LEGISLATURE "The Unlamented Legislature" is the title of an editorial in the current issue of The Atlantian, in which its

day, the political atmosphere in Georgia, and with different phases of national politics. The cover of the issue is devoted to a photograph of Clark Howell, editor The Constitution, and member of the U. S. coal commission.

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